

# Blizzard Moving East Grips Nebraska

## THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME  
EDITION

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1949

FIVE CENTS

### Zero Tonight— High Winds Heavy Snow Block West

Driving Rain Falls  
In Eastern Nebraska  
Ahead Of Snowstorm

A new blizzard howled across storm-groggy Nebraska today. Traffic was snarled in the west and central sections of the state as the storm, ushered in by plummeting temperatures, moved in on the east portion.

Lincoln weather bureau said the Lincoln area would not get the brunt of the storm, which is moving in a northerly direction. Only light snow is expected here with the temperature dropping to zero to 5 above tonight. Northwestern winds of 30-40 miles an hour are predicted.

Elsewhere in the state the snow is expected to continue through Tuesday. Lows tonight are expected to drop to near 5 to 10 below in the west.

10 To 15 Inches Of Snow.  
The state district highway engineer at Bridgeport reported 10 to 15 inches of snow throughout the panhandle. All roads in the area were closed.

Winds ranged near 45 miles an hour with visibility zero. At Alliance, the storm was still raging at noon after nearly 20 hours. Even city drivers were unable to get about there.

At North Platte all roads were closed on the authority of the district engineer.

At McCook, the state highway patrol said all roads in and out of the town were blocked. The state highway department in Lincoln said at noon that roads known to be closed included Highways 20, west of Ainsworth, 2 west of Whitman, 30, 26 and 19.

Assisting Stranded Motorists.  
State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin said some trucks had gone out in the storm area to assist any motorists who might have been stranded.

Westbound Buses Halted.  
Westbound buses were halted in Lincoln Monday morning, though service to points north, south and east was uninterrupted yet Monday afternoon. Buses were also held at McCook, North Platte, Sidney and Grand Island.

United Air Lines reported all morning and early afternoon flights cancelled. Local officials expected late afternoon other flights to be cancelled as well.

The Burlington railroad reported all main line trains going through, although some were running 30 to 40 minutes late. Officials said branch lines were being held up pending further storm developments.

It was still storming in the panhandle early this afternoon, weather reports showed. Temperatures ranged near zero with strong winds.

Sleet and snow was reported at Grand Island with visibility at three-quarters of a mile. At North Platte snow blowing and a 40 mile wind restricted visibility to an eighth of a mile. Seven inches of snow was on the ground there. The mercury stood at 1 below.

Lincoln Rain Totals .46.

In Lincoln a steady rain brought Lincoln .46 of an inch of precipitation between 6:30 and 12:30 a. m. today. Rain and drizzle turning to sleet was general in the east.

The Associated Press reported that at Columbus, Consumers Public Power officials were gearing themselves for another weather onslaught sent crews into the Lexington, Albion, Hartington, Ponca and Humphrey areas.

It was explained the crews were being sent out in advance of possible damage so they would be able to assist local workers in the snow blocked roads have held up crews trying to get into damaged areas.

In Lincoln, a Consumers spokesman said no serious trouble had been reported in its area in the state up to noon.

No trouble is expected unless (Continued on Page Two)

### THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Brief freezing rain early tonight changing to light snow, ending tonight. Cold wave with low near zero to five below. Partly cloudy to fair Tuesday. Colder with high of 5 to 10 above. Northwestern winds 30 to 40 miles per hour tonight.

NEBRASKA—Blizzard and cold wave with northerly winds 40-50 miles an hour spreading into extreme east portion and continuing over east tonight. Slowly improving conditions in west to night. Lowest tonight, 5-10 below west, 5-10 above east. Tuesday continued improvement with winds diminishing and snow ending in evening. Highest Tuesday 5-10 above.

KANSAS—Northerly winds 40 to 50 miles per hour over west portion and shifting to northerly over east portion tonight. Tuesday decreasing cloudiness and winds with snow ending. Lowest temperature tonight 5 below in north, west to 10 to 15 above in southeast. Highest Tuesday 10 to 15 above.

	2:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	10:30 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	12:30 a. m.	1:30 a. m.	2:30 a. m.
Temp.	35	33	30	28	25	23	21	19	17	15	13	11	9
Wind	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20	SW 20
Clouds	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly	Partly
Vis.	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Precip.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Highest temperature 24 at 2:30 p. m. S. 12 p. m. sets 5:12 p. m. Moon rises 10:50 a. m. sets 9:29 p. m. Normal January precipitation .64 in. Total January precipitation to date, 10 in.



WHEERY TALKS VICTORY—Sen. Kenneth S. Wheery (R-Neb.) left, and Eugene Millikin (R-Colo.) of the republican "old guard" converse Monday after GOP senators crushed a rebellion by self-styled "liberal" members of their party. Millikin is in line for re-election as chairman of the republican senate conference. (AP Wirephoto Monday.)

### —81st Congress Gets Down To Work—

## Truman Wins In First Test

House Votes 275 To 142 To Change Rules  
And Clear Way For Labor And Social Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration democrats beat down a republican-southern democrat coalition in the house today and rammed through a rules change to curb the power of the rules committee.

## Taft Is Victor

Rebellion Of "Liberal"  
Republicans Crushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate's republican "old guard" today crushed a rebellion by self-styled "liberal" GOP senators, paving the way for re-election of Sen. Taft of Ohio as the party's policy leader.

Sen. Tobey (R-NH) told reporters the vote was 29 to 13 to change the rules and permit Taft's re-election. The rule reported to have been changed prevented the Ohioan's continuance as policy leader because he has held that post four years.

Rules Changed.  
Emerging from the GOP senators' conference, Tobey announced the motion to change the rules had been carried. He said there had been no vote at that time on Taft's direct bid for re-election.

Taft was opposed for the post in advance of the meeting by Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts. Lodge's candidacy has been sponsored by a group of self-styled "liberals." Tobey said the insurgent group was able to muster only 13 votes on the first test. He declined to discuss the exact nature of the motion.

No Wheery Opposition.  
Sen. Millikin (Colo.) told a news conference the group would meet again later today to pick GOP leaders. Millikin is chairman of the GOP conference. He said he had been named to continue on a temporary basis until the later meeting. However, he is in line for re-election.

The Coloradoan said the conference which lasted two and one-half hours voted unanimously to have the policy chairman—the post Taft seeks to retain—elected by all republican senators. He said he has been appointed by members of the policy group.

The vote clearing the way for Taft's election apparently indicated that the present leadership lineup will be retained. Sen. Wheery of Nebraska is seeking the floor leadership, a post he has held temporarily. Sen. Lodge said that so far as he knows the insurgents will not oppose a candidate against Wheery.

### Drill Postponed

Monday night's drill of the Nebraska Air National Guard has been postponed because of weather, it was announced this afternoon. The next drill will be Sunday.

### Your Today's Star

Serial Story 3  
Editorials 4  
Social News 5  
Nebraska News 5  
Sports 8  
Circles 9  
Markets 10  
Want Ads 10, 11  
Radio Programs 12

### —Seattle Air Crash—

## 11 Yale Men Are Killed

Chartered Transport  
Explodes At Takeoff;  
3 Crewmen Are Dead

SEATTLE (AP)—A transport plane loaded with Yale university students crashed and exploded seconds after its takeoff last night, killing at least 14 of the 30 persons aboard.

Fifteen survived the crash. One person was not accounted for early today.

Twenty-seven Yale students from Washington and Oregon had chartered the DC-3 from Seattle Air Charter, a non-scheduled operator, to take them back to New Haven, Conn., after the holidays. The other three aboard were crew members.

The plane roared down an icy runway just at 10 p. m. Ten feet off the ground it faltered struck the ground and crashed into the end of a Boeing Airplane Co. experimental hangar.

### Bursts Into Flames.

Lynn Brown, a Boeing field employee, estimated the plane was going 80 to 100 miles an hour when it struck the hangar revetment and burst into flames.

"I ran over to the burning plane and helped some of the fellows (Continued on Page Two)

## Two Killed In Plane Crash

OLATHE, Kas. (AP)—A single-engine, two-seated plane crashed into a corner of the fog-shrouded administration building at the naval air station here today, fatally injuring two air force fliers.

Capt. Campbell Keene, commanding officer of the station, said the accident occurred as the plane, an AT6, was attempting a landing. Names of the two men were not released immediately.

The field said the plane was flying from Tulsa, Okla., to its home base at Offutt army air field near Omaha. Its flight plan, officers said, called for a stop at Topeka but because of the fog it apparently had attempted to land at Olathe.

### Mrs. Iris Nicholas

## Dies In California

Mrs. Iris Nicholas, 52, former Lincoln resident, died at a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital Saturday afternoon after a year's illness.

Mrs. Nicholas, the former Iris Williams, was born at Wood River, Neb., and was a resident of the state until 1924. While living in Lincoln, she was employed as floral designer for the Hiltner Floral company.

Surviving are her husband, Bert; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Goldbach, Los Angeles; three sons, Lloyd, Harold and Robert, Woodville, Wash.; her mother, Mrs. Cora B. Williams, Grand Island; three brothers, Lester Williams, Kansas City, Mo.; J. Gilbert Williams, Woodville, Wash., and Dr. J. B. Williams, Lincoln; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Hartley, Grand Island, Mrs. Thelma Wilson, Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Ora Goggins and Mrs. Sadie Wilson, both of Lincoln.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in California.



PLANE WRECKAGE TORN APART TO REACH VICTIMS—This daylight view of wreckage of DC-3 plane which crashed Sunday night on takeoff at Seattle, shows how firemen tore fuselage to pieces to reach 14 victims. Tail at lower right was pulled off shortly after crash. Most of the dead were found at base of revetment. Boeing Stratocruiser hangar is building in background. (AP Wirephoto Monday.)

# Nebraska Closed Shop Ban Upheld By U. S. High Court

## ... Unanimous Decision In Attacks By A. F. L.

## Train Trapped In Snow Drift Near Dunning

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP)—Traffic on the Lincoln-Alliance division of the Burlington railroad was temporarily halted today when a passenger train was trapped in a snow drift near Dunning.

Snow plows from Alliance attempted to reach the stranded train and open the line, but continuing snow and drifting slowed the work.

A paralyzing storm struck this area early this morning. Most main roads were blocked and practically all country highways were closed by drifts.

The stalled passenger train was traveling west. Officials here are unable to give the number of passengers aboard, but the diesel-powered train normally carries 13 cars.

Passenger train number 43 is being held in Anselmo.

## Heavy Snow, Wind Strikes O'Neill Area

### ... Schools Close

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Accompanied by zero weather, heavy snows and hard winds, the season's fourth blizzard Monday afternoon was sweeping across northeastern Nebraska.

A remote control broadcast over WIAG of Norfolk from O'Neill, at 1:15 Monday afternoon, reported the storm seemed to be getting worse there. At that time there was a heavy snow in the O'Neill area and the wind was 35 miles an hour at the airport.

All snowplows had been called off the highways in the O'Neill area until the blizzard subsided. Public school buildings at O'Neill were closed.

The report stated the heavy snow collapsed the roof of the Ryan building at O'Neill Monday morning, damaging several cars stored in it.

Efforts to "rescue" two derailed Burlington locomotives, stalled in a vast snowdrift six miles east of O'Neill, were abandoned temporarily during the morning, according to the broadcast. The fires were allowed to go out and the boilers were drained.

The workmen who had been carrying sacks of coal to keep the engine fires alive were taken back to O'Neill late in the morning.

The Norfolk weather station reported at 1 p. m. that the wind had shifted to the north northeast and had increased from 5 to 15 miles per hour in velocity. Rain and sleet were still falling in Norfolk at that hour, but snow had not yet arrived here. It had been snowing since 10:30 a. m. at Pierce, about 15 miles northwest of here.



## Carmody Likely To Be Speaker

3-Way Race Seen;  
Callan May Again  
Head Budget Group

Early arriving senators for the opening of the legislature Tuesday noon indicated that it probably would be a three-way race for the speakership.

Sen. Arthur Carmody, Trenton farmer, beginning his fifth term described himself as being "receptive." Sen. Earl Lee, Fremont, beginning his fourth term, is also being mentioned. Both he and Carmody were nominated two years ago when Walter Raecke, Central City, was elected.

Sen. Charles F. Tyrdik, Omaha, the only member who has continuously been elected since the unicameral was adopted, is also being mentioned.

Sen. Lee is not an active candidate and many members are urging that he again head the important judiciary committee because of the shortage of attorneys in the membership.

The early guessers expressed the opinion that Carmody would be elected and that Tyrdik would head the committee on committees. Sen. John Callan, Odell, chairman of the budget committee in the last session, is expected to be re-elected to that important post.

Sen. Dan Garber, who was defeated in the recent election, is in Lincoln for the opening of the session and friends in the legislature are urging him to become a candidate for sergeant-at-arms. He was noncommittal Monday on whether he would apply.

Some Arrive Ahead of Storm.  
Senators from many of the far western points, where the blizzard struck first, came in ahead of the storm.

But Legislative Clerk Hugo Srb said Sen. Louis Holmes of Grand Island had telephoned that his departure for Lincoln had been delayed by cancellation of bus schedules.

Among those already here were Senators Ray A. Babcock, Sidney; Otto J. Prohs, Scottsbluff; William Hern, Chadron; and Don Hanna, Valentine.

Others who came in Sunday were Senators Harry L. Pizer, North Platte; Clyde Cretzinger, Ashville, contractor, and six officers and members of AFL local unions. They had signed a collective bargaining agreement which limited employment to union men.

In the Nebraska case, an employee of the Northwestern Iron and Metal company, Lincoln, refused to pay union dues and lost his union membership. The union demanded that he be fired, but the company refused. The union then sued, contending among other things that the company had signed a closed shop contract before the amendment was adopted.

In the Arizona case the unions asked injunctions requiring several employers to carry out fully (Continued on Page Two)

## T-H Section Not Directly Involved

Justice Black Writes Opinion Dealing With  
Nebraska Amendment; Restrictions In 16 States

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme court Monday upheld state laws banning closed shops.

Under a closed shop contract, only union members can be hired. Once on the payroll, they must remain in good standing with the union or lose their jobs.

Monday's decision was given in attacks by the American Federation of Labor and others on bans adopted in Arizona, Nebraska and North Carolina.

During argument of the case the court was told that similar restrictions have been enacted in 13 other states.

The Taft-Hartley law's anti-closed shop section was not directly involved in the ruling.

Justice Black wrote two opinions, one dealing with the North Carolina and Nebraska laws, the other with the Arizona law. The decision of the court was unanimous, except that in the case of the Arizona law, Justice Murphy noted a dissent.

Justices Rutledge and Frankfurter wrote concurring opinions in all three cases.

The North Carolina closed shop ban was passed by that state's legislature. It permits a worker to sue for damages if he is refused a job because he is not a union member.

The Arizona and Nebraska prohibitions are contained in amendments to those state's constitutions.

The Arizona amendment says no person may be denied the opportunity to get a job, or keep a job, because he is not a union member. It also outlaws agreements by firms, associations and individuals to exclude any person from a job because he is not a union member. The Nebraska amendment in different words contains much the same restrictions.

Upheld By State Tribunals.  
The Supreme court of each of the three states have upheld the bans.

The Supreme court was informed that in addition to North Carolina, these states also have enacted closed shop bans.

Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Nevada, North and South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. In addition, Arkansas and Florida have adopted constitutional amendments banning closed shops, the court was told.

Some attorneys have said that the decision on the state bans would have considerable bearing in any future high court test of the constitutionality of the similar bans in the Taft-Hartley act.

The Taft-Hartley act as passed in 1947 outlawed future closed shop contracts and permitted the more common union shop only when a majority of the workers vote for it. Under a union shop agreement the employer may hire anyone, but workers must join the union within a fixed time.

\$50 Fine Upheld.  
In the North Carolina case, the state's Supreme court upheld a \$50 fine imposed on George Whitaker, Asheville contractor, and six officers and members of AFL local unions. They had signed a collective bargaining agreement which limited employment to union men.

In the Nebraska case, an employee of the Northwestern Iron and Metal company, Lincoln, refused to pay union dues and lost his union membership. The union demanded that he be fired, but the company refused. The union then sued, contending among other things that the company had signed a closed shop contract before the amendment was adopted.

In the Arizona case the unions asked injunctions requiring several employers to carry out fully (Continued on Page Two)

### Today's Chuckle

When I was youthful and a fool  
(Yeah, I said "was," don't ridicule).  
I tossed away my hard-earned dough.  
On long-shots to win, place or show;  
I'd draw to fill an inside straight.  
And give odds when my point was eight.  
But now that I am old and broke,  
A wiser man, am I (don't joke):  
And from roulette to twenty-six,  
All games of chance with me are nix.  
That's that? You'll bet that I can't quit?  
I'll take that bet—yeah, all of it!  
Phoenix Flame.

## State Suit Brought By A. F. Of L.

Constitutionality  
Was Attacked In  
Test Case Here

The U. S. Supreme court ruling in the Nebraska anti-closed shop case was on an appeal from the state Supreme court in the suit of Lincoln Federal Labor Union No. 19129 against Northwestern Iron and Metal Co., Lincoln, and Dan Giebelhouse, an employee of the company.

The suit attacked the constitutionality of the amendment to the state constitution adopted Nov. 5, 1946 and effective on Nov. 11 of that year. It provided that "no person shall be denied employment because of membership in, or affiliation with, or resignation or expulsion from a labor organization or because of refusal to join or affiliate with a labor organization."

Lower Court Sustained.  
Attorneys for the labor unions filed a complaint for a declaratory judgment and equitable relief in Lancaster county District court. On motion of defense attorneys the case was dismissed and appeal taken to the state Supreme court. The Supreme court sustained the action of the lower court.

The complaint alleged that prior to passage of the amendment the employees of the Northwestern Co. unanimously selected the union to act as their bargaining agent. A contract between the union and company was entered into providing that employees must maintain their membership in the union.

Giebelhouse refused to pay dues and lost membership in the union. (Continued on Page Two)

## Drifting Snows Block Highways

The state highway department reported at mid-afternoon Monday that a diagonal line drawn between Hartington and McCook were blocked or blocking fast to the blizzard moved across the state.

Road conditions east of the line were described as icy and dangerous.

The safety patrol warned motorists that "no one should drive west of Lincoln if they can possibly avoid it."

West-bound busses have been held at Lincoln since this morning.

## JANUARY FARM ISSUE

Full production tempered with a widening use of conservation practices is the 1949 goal of Nebraska farmers. The crop outlook for the new year, along with a retrospective glance at 1948, is described by Stanley A. Matzke in the lead story in the January issue of The Voice of Nebraska Agriculture, distributed with today's editions of The Star.

For oldtimers, there's an especially interesting piece on farm news 75 years ago, which shows that while machines may advance rapidly, men remain pretty much the same. The European corn bore, the Mill-ford trade school and Organized Agriculture hold featured spots in this month's farm supplement.

There are, as always, reports from the Nebraska-wide Associated Press network, in which 1948 in key areas is reviewed. The Star solicits your suggestions on how we can better pursue our aim of always striving to improve the service of The Voice of Nebraska Agriculture.



# Merchants Bowing To Customer Wishes

Some Manufacturers And Mail Order Firms Announce Price Cuts For Spring Merchandise

By SAM DAWSON.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Some merchants are still crying because sales volume fell off from its peak. Others are taking a second look at what the buying public seems to want and planning to supply it.

Some of the manufacturers are going along by announcing price cuts in their spring lines.

It's the old merchandising principle that if the customer won't buy a certain product or pay a certain price, the wise storekeeper stocks the product the customer will buy and finds some way to offer goods at prices the consumer will pay. Otherwise the storekeeper does less business than he might, or none at all.

Call it promotion, if you like, or just sales talk, but over the year-end a number of companies took steps to move in the direction the consumer seemed to be going—into the area of more moderate prices for goods in ample supply.

Here Are A Few.

The Wings Shirt Co. said its entire spring line of shirts and pajamas will be cut in price and will be offered to dealers at lower than 1948 OPA prices. "This is not a seasonal reduction or sale, but basic price revision," said the announcement.

Other shirt companies reducing prices for spring include the makers of Van Heusen, Manhattan, Truval and Jayson shirts. Crawford Clothes, with retail outlets in the northeast, today includes women's clothing and men's accessories in the 20 per cent price cut it announced in October for its stocks of men's clothes.

Hosiery Prices Cut. Burlington Mills is cutting spring prices on women's hosiery by 10 per cent. Hosiery price cuts have been announced in recent weeks by other companies.

Mail order houses are showing price reductions in their spring catalogs, just coming out. Sears Roebuck shows an average price decline of 1.7 per cent, but some items are down as much as 25 per cent. Montgomery Ward showed substantial reductions on textile items, but raised some home appliances. Alden's announced cuts of 10 to 15 per cent on many products.

The Proctor Electric Co. of Philadelphia has announced a sales campaign to move its electric irons and toasters. During the first quarter of the year it will feature trade-ins, offering \$2 on irons and \$3 on toasters.

Layoffs Deplored. The company says: "We deplore the thinking which has brought about layoffs in industry. What is needed is not retrenchment in production, but a well-planned aggressive merchandising campaign."

In Chicago Butler Brothers, dry goods wholesalers, chide in an aggressive selling job is necessary for good business in 1949. The company is telling its merchant customers, Butler Brothers is planning the month promotions, presenting a complete package, including point-of-sale aids.

Wholesale prices in general continued down. The bureau of labor statistics reported that at year-end as 163.5% of the 1926 average, lower than a year ago.

Down in food and clothing prices accounted for most of the decline in recent weeks.

The merchant may be scratching his head trying to find a way to meet consumer demand for lower prices, while costs of some things such as durable goods are still going up—but it looks as if, after all these years, the consumer is getting a break.

## STATE SUIT

(Continued from Page One)

Northwestern refused the request of the union to dismiss him and the suit was started.

The attack was based on Articles 1 and 14 of the U. S. constitution claiming the union members were deprived of fundamental rights of assembly and speech and protection against invasion by the state.

The state Supreme court in its opinion of March 19, 1948, construed the amendment to:

1. Inmate the obligations of union-security agreements entered into prior to its passage.

2. Prevent making or enforcing "agreements" to employ union members only, whether by formal agreement of other-wise.

3. Specifically to prevent enforcement of an agreement to employ union members as a condition of employment.

Attorney General Walter Johnson, Robert A. Nelson, assistant attorney general, and former Senator Edward Burke prepared and argued the case for the state.

Attorneys Bernard S. Gradwohl, of Lincoln, Herbert S. Thatcher and James A. Glenn, of Washington, D. C., presented the union's case in the high court.

Sees Benefit To Labor. Assistant Attorney General Robert Nelson said today he was "pleased" to learn the U. S. Supreme court had upheld the Nebraska closed shop amendment.

"I don't think it is anti-labor at all, and in the long run will benefit labor," he declared.

Nelson argued the Nebraska phase of the case in Washington early in November.

"The amendment puts a limitation on labor's own leadership, so there can be democracy within the organization, just as we have democracy in government," he explained.

"There should be freedom of speech and assembly within the organization, with minority groups having a right to speak up, just as in government. I really think it will be a benefit to labor organizations," Nelson added.

Widow Of Ex-Gov. South Dakota Dies. ATKINSON, Neb.—(AP)—Word has been received here of the death at Vermillion, S. D., Friday of Mrs. Myrtle Lee, widow of former Governor Andrew Lee of South Dakota.

Mrs. Lee owned the Lee ranch south of Atkinson, part of which was known as the Lee-Prentice ranch until the owners dissolved the partnership.

Black said it may be true that the state closed shop bans "weaken the bargaining power of unions and correspondingly strengthen the power of employers."

"But," he continued, "there are other matters to be considered. The state laws also make it impossible for an employer to make contracts with company unions which obligate the employer to refuse jobs to union members."

"In this respect, the state laws protect the employment opportunities of members of independent unions. This circumstance alone, without regard to others that need not be mentioned, is sufficient to support the state laws against a charge that they deny equal protection to union as against employers and non-union workers."

Black's opinion in the Arizona case referred to his opinion in the North Carolina and Nebraska cases.

Murphy did not amplify his dissent in the Arizona case.

Milk Can, Tools Stolen—Jake Von Bush, 1539 South Third, Monday reported to police the theft of tools and a milk can valued at \$28 from his basement and garage. He said the theft took place sometime Dec. 31.

Down. The bureau of labor statistics reported that at year-end as 163.5% of the 1926 average, lower than a year ago.

Down in food and clothing prices accounted for most of the decline in recent weeks.

The merchant may be scratching his head trying to find a way to meet consumer demand for lower prices, while costs of some things such as durable goods are still going up—but it looks as if, after all these years, the consumer is getting a break.

## 1,469 Couples Wed In Lancaster County In '48 Set A New Record ... Divorce Rate Shows Downward Trend

This Leap Year—1948—was an especially busy one locally for Dan Cupid.

The little fellow expended 1,469 arrows as that number of couples plunked down \$2 for licenses to wed. This figure sets an all-time high for Lancaster county.

According to County court records, this total represents just six more than were issued in 1943, the previous high year.

The trend here in the county was contrary to the major drop in marriage licenses over the nation.

Cupid's arch-enemy, the divorce decree, was not quite so active as last year.

District court records show that 363 divorces were granted in 1948, seven less than in 1947.

Filing of divorce petitions also showed a downward trend, with 463 filings this year compared to 526 in 1947. Some of the petitions were dismissed and some are still pending.

Four annulments were recorded during the year, a drop of four from 1947's total of eight.

Blizzard Sweeps State (Continued from Page One)

ice forms on the wires, they said. While Loup City reported high wind and snow and Lexington reported blizzard conditions, no ice was forming on the wires there.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company reported no trouble in its area and no long distance wires down. Telephone wires are also likely to go down if ice forms on the wires.

Roads Blocked Fourth Time. From Greeley came a report that east-west roads in that area were blocked for the fourth time this year.

A shortage of bread was feared if the white blockade should last more than 24 hours.

City officials were reported busy pumping full the water storage tank to insure a 24-hour supply of water should power lines go down. Twice this year Greeley has been without power for 24-hour periods.

Winds Exceed 50 Miles. The blizzard hit western Nebraska Sunday. At sunset began falling, or rain changed to snow, temperatures dropped swiftly to around the zero mark and the wind turned to the north with velocities of 50 miles an hour or more in places.

Snow depths over the state as of early this morning included Chadron 14, Scottsbluff 10, and Norfolk 8.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company precipitation reports for the 24 hours ending early this morning included Beatrice 48, Creted 30, Humboldt 25, Seward 15 and Yankton 27. Fremont reported 13 for the same period.

Colorado, Wyoming Hit. The storm, moving out of the Rocky mountains, brought the heaviest fall of the winter to eastern Colorado and Wyoming, where deep drifts slowed train and motor travel.

The Associated Press reported all roads in southeastern Wyoming were barred to all traffic except highway patrol cars which were dispatched to rescue stalled motorists.

Oklahoma was being lashed by strong winds and snow was falling as far south as New Mexico and El Paso, Tex.

22 inches of snow. International News Service reported two Union Pacific Cheyenne-Denver passenger trains were tied up at Cheyenne. Denver had six inches of snow, with a 30 mile an hour north wind, and amounts from 13 to 22 inches were reported immediately west of Denver.

Florida was having its cold weather troubles also.

Truck grovers in the Everglades surveyed damage to their crops from Saturday night's frost and freezing temperatures. Incomplete reports indicated heavy damage in many sections.

AIR CRASH (Continued from Page One)

who were on the ground there," Brown said. "Others from the crashed plane were running around crazily and I helped quiet them."

"I saw one man with his hair on fire, screaming and moaning." The impact and explosion split the right side of the plane. Some escaped by scrambling through the broken fuselage; others through the door.

Tail Section Pulled Loose. Firemen struggled to attach cables to the battered plane so it could be hauled from the hangar, where a new Boeing Stratocruiser stood loaded with 2,000 gallons of gasoline. They pulled loose the tail section and rear fuselage portion, but the front part was jammed in a charred mass against the revetment.

Hours after the wreck rescuers still were removing burned bodies and trying to identify victims.

Thirteen were taken to hospitals soon after the crash, several badly burned. Some left the scene unaided, adding to the difficulty of determining the number killed.

Felt Like Earthquake. Although a full night shift was working inside the hangar, none there was injured. Workmen inside the hangar were first to reach the wreckage. They braved fierce flames in bringing out survivors.

Fred H. Godfrey, an inspector working in the hangar, said he was telephoning when the crash came.

"I thought it was an earthquake," he said. "There was a terrific explosion, and someone yelled 'Let's get out of here.' There was no immediate explanation for the crash, except for a quick rumble made by freezing rain and snow."

Brown said both plane engines appeared to be functioning as the plane tilted. He said the left wing appeared to dip then the crash. Brown reported only one wheel track showed on the runway at the point of impact.

On the plane and unaccounted for early today, was William P. Leiland, Seattle owner of Seattle Air Charter. The pilot was William Chavers, Seattle, and the second officer was John Roderick, of Seattle, a star end of the Yale football team in 1946. They were walking from the scene of the crash.

Chicago Poultry, Butter & Eggs. CHICAGO, API—Butter—Nervous receipts 429,446; prices unchanged except 1 cent a pound lower on 33 score AA at 63.5c; 92 A, 63c; 90 B, 64.5c; 89 C, 63.5c; cars—90 B, 63.5c; 89 C, 63.5c.

Eggs—Unsettled receipts 18,865; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower, U. S. extras, 70 per cent A, 53c; U. S. standards, 47c; 50c; current receipts, 44c; 44.5c; dirties, 37c; checks, 36c.

USDA—LIVE POULTRY—Steady; receipts six trucks; prices unchanged. 48—Fowl, 42c; Leghorn fowl, 32c; 33c; broilers new crop, 40c; 41c; fryers, 35c; 36c; broilers, 34c; 35c; old fowls, 25c; 26c; POB wholesale market—Young heavy ducks, 45c; 47c; light ducks, 35c; 36c.

## Hughes Tool Company Sale Is Called Off

... \$140,000,000 Involved

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A proposed sale of the Hughes Tool company has been called off.

Howard Hughes says, in explaining the status of what could have been the biggest business deal in more than 20 years.

Dillon, Read & company, New York investment bankers, made an offer to buy the firm, which makes oil well drilling equipment, Hughes said yesterday.

In a letter to his firm's employees, he explained:

"I stated that I was not interested in selling the company x x x unless I could be assured and completely satisfied that the present organization and personnel would be left undisturbed."

Hughes said he worked five months on the proposal, but added "there were certain legal and technical obstacles to the completion of this deal, which could not be overcome to my satisfaction."

However, in Houston yesterday, Noah Dietrich, vice-president of the firm, said negotiations for the sale will be resumed shortly.

The purchase price would have exceeded \$140,000,000.

New Move In Zoning Battle

An ordinance abolishing all local business zoning at the intersection of Forty-eighth and A and between A and C and Fifty-fifth and Fifty-second was introduced at Monday's city council meeting.

This was done after he council heard the pros and cons on an application for additional local business zoning in the neighborhood.

The application of the Lincoln Welding and Supply company asked that a street from Forty-ninth to Fifty-fifth be zoned for local business.

Action on the application had not been taken when the council recessed at noon. Indications were that it would probably be deferred.

John Jacobson, warned the council that immediate court action could be expected.

Paul White and Kenneth Anderson, attorneys for objecting residents, told the council that 3,698 of front footage in the neighborhood was zoned for local business.

White said, "This is more than enough to take care of expansion and development of Piedmont."

Herman Ginsburg, attorney for Lincoln Welding and Supply, charged that holders of the present local business areas had no intention of building up the property.

He said his client was willing to build a shopping center. With regard to the ordinance abolishing zoning, most council members indicated they would keep their minds open to suggestions for allowing some of the existing local business to remain.

Councilman Joe Iverson was the only member flatly opposing introduction of the ordinance.

## Rites Wednesday For Pfc. Palmer

Funeral services for Pfc. Darwin Miller Palmer, 24, 1505 E. street, who was killed in action Feb. 9, 1944, in England, will be held Wednesday.

2 p. m., at Soldiers Circle in Wyuka.

Rev. Arthur C. Crisp will officiate and the American Legion post No. 3 will conduct military rites.

Pfc. Palmer was graduated from Lincoln high school in 1938 and attended the University of Nebraska.

He had been employed by The State Journal for more than 10 years. Entering the army in February, 1942, he was sent overseas in December, 1943.

Private Palmer was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Lutheran church, where he sang in the choir.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. E. D. Lamb; three aunts, Mrs. Bertha Karunawiede, Los Angeles, Calif., Adeline Miller, Lincoln, and Mrs. Ella Whitehorn, also of Los Angeles; three uncles, Carl J. Miller, Los Angeles, Victor E. Miller, Lincoln, and Earl Uehling, Prairie Home, and one cousin, James Miller, Ols Angeles.

Palbearers are: Robert Metrakos, Norman Sourlock, Robert Bean, Robert Sutter, William Dumond, William Hutton.

Jan. 15 Tax Deadline For 'Estimators'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—January 15 is a deadline for several million people who must pay on their "estimated" income tax for 1948.

They're the ones who haven't had the full tax, or any tax, withheld from their 1948 wages or income.

In 1948 most people's income was from wages. And most of them had the full 1948 income tax withheld from them.

If you're in that group, don't worry about Jan. 15. You'll make your final return by March 15.

But Jan. 15 is the deadline—if it means you—for filing, changing and paying your declaration of estimated tax for 1948.

Here are the people in that group:

1. Those from whose 1948 income no tax was withheld, such as doctors, landlords, servants, farm hands, some farmers, and some on.

2. Those who had full tax withheld from their 1948 wages but received more than \$100 in outside income from which no tax was withheld. Such outside income for a wage earner, for instance, would be rents, sales, dividends.

3. Some farmers—the law allows this didn't make any tax payments at all in 1948 on 1948 income because they were uncertain about what that income would be. In their case they must estimate the tax due on their 1948 income and pay it in full.

People in all four groups can make their return by Jan. 15 on Form 1040-ES or Form 1040. If you use Form 1040, it can stand as your final return on 1948 income. It's easier for you.

FIRE ALARMS Sunday.

7:04 p. m.—1118 G, car afire, some damage to wiring.

7:36 p. m.—3115 and Madison, car afire, considerable damage.

Monday.

3:27 a. m.—37th and Randolph, overheated compressor, no damage.

MADE JUST FOR your CHILD

Orange flavored aspirin tablet, so easy for child to take. Assures accurate dosage—1/4 to 5/8 grain adult tablet.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

## SAVE THE INSURED WAY

At First Federal each account is insured by an agency of the U. S. Government. Open an account today—we invite small amounts or lump sum investments.

Current Rate 2 1/2% per annum

FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

G. M. FORSTH, President

1235 N Street Lincoln Phone 2-7049

Our Forty-third Year! BEN SIMON & SONS

# January CLEARANCE SALE!

Outstanding Reductions for the ENTIRE FAMILY

★ WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR

★ WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

★ MEN'S FURNISHINGS

★ MEN'S CLOTHING

★ GIRLS' CLOTHING

★ BOYS' CLOTHING

★ WOMEN'S MILLINERY

★ WOMEN'S SHOES

★ MEN'S SHOES

FOURTH FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

STREET FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

THIRD FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR

FIFTH FLOOR

SECOND FLOOR

## HOLLAND

INSULATION WALL BOARD ROOFING HARDWARE

BETTER LUMBER

801 N. SL Tel. 2-3269



Most children enjoy doing things right. When they're shown the right way to use the telephone with proper consideration and courtesy—they're naturally better telephone users. Telephone neighbors will appreciate their consideration—and each member of their own family will enjoy a fair share of telephone service. This assures friendlier and better telephone service for everyone.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"A Nebraska Company" Serving Its People



# Holiday Toll Is Over 300

... Traffic Tops Estimate

(By the Associated Press)  
The death toll from traffic and other accidents during the New Year's weekend of holiday revelry had climbed to more than 300 today with total fatalities in a Seattle plane crash still undetermined.

At least 11 of the 27 passengers and three crewmen aboard the plane were known to have died when it crashed and burned in attempting to take off last night.

The 205 highway traffic fatalities were 35 more than the estimate of 170 by the national safety council for the period from 6 p. m. New Year's Eve to last midnight, local times.

Miscellaneous accidents, including fires, falls, asphyxiation, exposure and gunshot, caused 96 deaths. Nebraska reported no accident fatalities; Iowa had five traffic deaths.

# Chamber Will Honor Naval Air Station Officers

Commander L. S. Melsom, commanding officer of Lincoln's new naval air station, and fellow officers will be honored at an informal, "get acquainted" luncheon Monday, Jan. 10, at the chamber of commerce, Harold Hinds, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, announced today.

"This event," Hinds declared, "will afford many of us an opportunity to get better acquainted with the commander and his officers. Their hangar and office facilities are being redone and it won't be long before navy and marine pilots will be flying from the base."

Chamber members wishing to attend the luncheon should send checks for tickets, at \$1 each, to James Critchfield at the chamber.

Hinds noted that the acquiring of the air reserve unit was recently listed by Retiring President Wheaton Battey as the "outstanding accomplishment" of the chamber for 1948. The navy installation was formally activated Nov. 27 by Commander Melsom.

"With these facts in mind," Hinds asserted, "the luncheon is particularly significant to those who were instrumental in bringing the program to Lincoln and to other chamber members."

# RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

For the best in beauty, it's best to remember

**SALON FRANCOIS**



"Tapered Favorites"

...for the woman who wants a simple and flattering coiffure. Let one of Francois' expert hair stylists design this easy-to-manage coiffure for you. Start with a Nestle Fleetwave permanent... perfect timing for your hair is guaranteed.

**NESTLE FLEETWAVE PERMANENT** 850

(Includes shampoo, Francois style set, creme rinse)

**Francois' Famous HAIR CUT**..... \$1

All work under supervision of Mr. Lombardo, Francois' personal representative.

Consultation Without Charge

Phone 2-6701 For Appointment

**SALON FRANCOIS** ... Second Floor

**Miller & Paine**

Chapter 26.

My friends still wouldn't believe me, even if I put both hands on a Bible, but it so happens that by nine-thirty that night I was in my apartment, in my pajamas, and settled comfortably in my favorite chair.

The jigsaw puzzle was now all complete. That is, as far as my interest in it was concerned. All that remained was to make sure that the pieces remained stuck together, and justice prevailed.

That would not be determined until tomorrow at the earliest. And so, brushing it all to one side, I drank deep of my cold beer and reached for one of the papers.

And at that moment my telephone on the table in the corner chose to ring!

I recognized Henri Barone's voice!

"This is Barnes," I said.

"I would like to see you, Monsieur Barnes," he said. "I would like to see you very much."

"What about?" I asked. "And can't it keep until morning?"

"No, I am afraid not," he said. "Could you not come up here, Monsieur? It is not so far."

"Where's here?" I asked quickly.

He gave me an address in the One Hundred and Twenties, and way over west by the Hudson River. I got a little sore.

"Are you kidding?" I snapped.

"It so happens I'm ready for bed. Why should I chase way up there? If it simply can't keep until morning, you come down here. I'll wait up thirty minutes for you."

"One moment, I beg of you, Monsieur!" he almost cried down the telephone wire. "Do not be offended, but it is impossible for me to come down there. I have been hurt, Monsieur Barnes. My leg! But I must speak to you about... about Zara. You will come here, yes?"

I didn't say anything. Instead I did a lot of fast and furious thinking. So Henri (of the dirty face) Barone wanted to see me about Goldielocks? Did the guy think I was a dope? Did he think that the Barnes was a deaf, dumb, and blind dope? It would appear so.

"You are there, Monsieur?" his anxious voice came into my ear.

"Yes, I'm here," I told him. "What about Goldie... I mean Zara?"

"I am sorry," he said. "It is impossible to tell you over this telephone. But you will come, yes?"

"All right, Barone," I said. "I guess I can come, if you insist. What's...?"

"I insist, and I also beg of you, Monsieur!" he broke in on me. "Okay, okay," I stopped him. "What's your apartment number, and floor?"

"It is the basement rear, Monsieur Barnes," he said.

Riding uptown in the cab I tried hard to figure out a reason, if any, why Barone should want to see me about Goldielocks. And I did a lot of thinking, too, about his injured leg. Had it been

an accident, how bad, and all that sort of thing.

A couple of blocks this side of my intended destination I paid off the caddy, paused on the sidewalk to light a cigarette, and to look around.

From force of habit I stuck my hand under my jacket front and made sure my gun was resting loose and free in the holster. And then I started walking up the street. Barone's building wasn't much to look at.

The south side of the building was fitted snug to the wall of the next, but there was a passage-way to the rear on the other side. The glow from the light that was over Barone's door shed enough glow across the end to silhouette anything, or anyone, who might be in the alley. And I couldn't see a single silhouette.

And right out of nowhere a million tiny things came sweeping straight into my eyes. Even as I went blind I knew it was a cloud of pepper. And even as I ducked and groped for my gun, I knew it was too late. Something hit me a terrific clip on the top of my poor head. My legs went out from under me, and all the colored comets in the heavens played tag around my scrambled brains.

Time passed, of course, and forward movement continued, while I sat there in the middle of nothing, not knowing a thing, and not caring a terrible lot, either. Fortunately, though, my bouncing back qualities are as good as the next man's, and so little by little I began to get things a little straighter. But that was all the good it did me. I mean, I still didn't have an eye I could open, or a muscle I could move. Life for me was going on, but I was halfway in between, if you get what I mean.

Anyway, I finally knew that I was in the front seat of a car, and that somebody on my left was driving the car at a steady road-covering pace. I also could tell I was on a well-traveled road. Other cars passed us going both ways. I felt sure, too, that I was near water.

If only I could move! Just my hand. Reach out with my left hand and grab whoever was driving the car. I couldn't move even a fingertip.

More time passed, but I didn't improve any. I even began to slip back a little. The tiny corner of my brain that was trying desperately to function with a fair amount of clarity seemed to break off and become all mangled up by the whizzing stars and comets.

And then just when it seemed that nothing in the world could save me from sinking under again for good, the person driving the car turned it sharply to the left and put on the breaks. My whole body jerked, but I did not have anything to do with jerking it.

An instant later I could tell that the driver was reaching across in front of me. Reaching across and opening the door on my side. I knew it, and that's all. I just knew it. But I was unable to catch what followed. Fingers fumbled at my neck. In the middle of a sudden blaze of white light I thought that my necktie was being pulled tighter. I was having the Lord's own trouble to breathe. And then... and perhaps it's true that those who are about to die see all and understand all for one fleeting split second...I knew that it was not my tie being pulled tighter and tighter. It was thin strong wire. And it was digging deeper and deeper into the flesh of my neck.

(To be continued)

# 15 JAPS GET PRISON FOR WAR CRIMES

... KILLED 45 U. S. CAPTIVES

TOKYO—(AP)—Fifteen Japanese, including the war time military police chief and several former generals, drew heavy prison sentences today for killing 45 captured American fliers.

Twelve others were acquitted by a U. S. Eighth army commission. The trial lasted five months.

Those who drew the heaviest sentences—life in prison—were Lt. Gensanji Okida, commander of the military police headquarters; Lt. Gen. Michio Kunitake, chief of staff of the 15th district army; Maj. Gen. Tsugio Nagatomo, commander of the central district military police; Lt. Col. Hideo Fujioka, chief of police affairs for the central army district and Maj. Shichi Ikoma, chief of the foreign affairs division of the central district.

Lt. Gen. Eitaro Uchiyama got 40 years and Lt. Gen. Otagoro Ishida was sentenced to one year in prison. The others drew terms ranging down to one year.

Of the 53 Americans who died, 37 were shot, six were poisoned and two were beheaded. Eight died in prison.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

# "Now I Can SLEEP"

"Coffee nerves used to keep me tossing and turning. But since switching to POSTUM, I sleep soundly—and friends have commented on my improved appearance."

SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffeine—a drug—a nerve stimulant. So, while many people can drink coffee or tea without ill-effect—others suffer nervousness, indigestion, sleepless nights. But POSTUM contains no caffeine—nothing that can possibly keep you awake!

MAKE THIS TEST: Buy INSTANT POSTUM today—then drink POSTUM exclusively for 30 days—and judge by result!... INSTANT POSTUM—A Vigorous Drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran. A Product of General Foods.

Shanghai Appeals To Reds

City Council Asks For Cease-Fire, Peace Talks

SHANGHAI — (AP) — The Shanghai city council today went over the national government's head and asked the Chinese communists for a cease fire order and the beginning of peace talks.

The appeal was sent in a radio message to the communist capital at Yenan for relay to all red leaders.

The text of the message as approved by the city council Sunday evening and announced today said: "On behalf of the 4,000,000 people of Shanghai, communist leaders are asked to order an immediate cease fire and leave everything to discussions between your representatives and those of the government."

Addressed to 'Mister.'

The message was addressed to "Mister" Mao Tse-tung, No. 1 Chinese communist. Use of the formal "mister" was the first time an official body in the Nationalist China had addressed the Chinese communists by anything other than "bandit" since the war started.

The Shanghai council asked that the message be relayed to other communist leaders, Chou En-lai, Chu Teh and Gen. Chen Yi.

"If you gentlemen really aim at liberation of the people," the message said in part, "your first step should be to relieve their sufferings."

People Be Judges.

The message suggested that "the people be the final judges in case peace talks degenerate into another dispute."

In separate messages to other city and provincial governments in China, the Shanghai council warned that the next few days might be crucial and a chance for peace might vanish. They urged the others to join in the Shanghai appeal.

The message to Yenan added: "Whether the life of the nation is to be saved or ruined, whether the people will continue suffering or enjoy peace is now up to you... The aged and weak are on the brink of starvation... The country has been turned into an inferno. We people have suffered from war. Do you gentlemen have the heart to continue to see us suffering?"

The message was signed by Pan Kung-chen and other members of the city council.

Separate Peace Signs.

(No mention was made of Mayor K. C. Wu, American-educated mayor appointed by President Chiang Kai-shek.)

In northern China some nationalist generals appeared to be dickering for a separate peace with the communists. A Peiping official hinted at a political settlement within three weeks. The fact that this was permitted through tight Chinese censorship lent weight to the hint.

Hong Kong reports said Marshal Li Shi-shen, a non-communist, has left for a rendezvous with the communists in the north. He has said he would be available to head a coalition government. Once President Chiang Kai-shek's chief of staff, the marshal now is strongly opposed by Chiang.

Formosa might become the seat of Chiang's government if it flees Nanking.

Eggs left for four days in a warm store or kitchen lose as much "freshness" as eggs kept for several weeks in the refrigerator in a covered container.

NEW POSTAL RATES IN EFFECT

FIRST CLASS SPECIAL DELIVERY 2d, 3d, 4th CLASS

UP TO 2 LBS. UP TO 2 LBS.

Was 13c, now 15c Was 17c, now 25c

2-10 LBS. 2-10 LBS.

Was 20c, now 25c Was 25c, now 35c

OVER 10 LBS. OVER 10 LBS.

Was 25c, now 35c Was 35c, now 45c

BOOKS 8c First lb., 4c for each additional; old rate 4c first lb., 3c for each additional

AIRMAIL New Rate 6c Ounce Limit 8 Ounces Was 5c Oz.

PARCEL POST Effective January 1, 1949

Lbs. ZONES

1 Local 1 & 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

2 \$0 10 \$0 12 \$0 13 \$0 14 \$0 15 \$0 16 \$0 17 \$0 18

3 11 15 16 19 21 24 27 30

4 12 17 19 23 27 31 36 41

5 13 19 22 28 33 39 46 53

6 14 21 25 32 39 46 55 64

7 15 23 28 37 45 54 65 76

8 16 25 31 41 51 61 74 87

9 17 27 34 46 57 69 84 99

10 18 29 37 50 63 76 93 110

THE 3-CENT first-class mailing remains unchanged in Post Office department's new list of rates in effect as of Jan. 1, 1949. Special delivery, book rates (limit 70 pounds), airmail, parcel post are up. Parcel post rates go up increasingly with amounts and distances.

George M. Barnard, Member Of I.C.C. For 4 Years, Dies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—George M. Barnard of Newcastle, Ind., a member of the interstate commerce commission for more than four years, died suddenly of a heart attack last night. He was 67.

Barnard was named by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the commission on May 31, 1944, to complete the unexpired term of the late Joseph B. Eastman. The term was due to end Dec. 31, 1950.

He took office in December, 1944, and under the rotation system served as ICC chairman during the year 1946.

Police Seeking Curl Clipper

OMAHA—(AP)—Police had a weather eye out today for a lock snipper—a kindly-appearing man of middle age who clipped curls off the heads of two nine-year-old girls.

The youngsters told detectives the man boarded a streetcar on which they were riding downtown Saturday afternoon, followed them into a theater and sat behind them.

After giving the girls candy and popcorn, the man offered to take them to another theater. He transported them in a taxi and again sat behind them.

Afterwards the man took them home in a taxi. In front of the home of one of the girls, he dismissed the cab and walked with the girl to the door. He told her he had lost his wife and baby some time ago.

As the girl prepared to go into the house, the man pulled cutters from his coat and clipped off some of her hair "to remember you by."

The second girl, after getting home, discovered that several locks of her hair had been snipped from the back of her head.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS! EAT STEAK, CORN, APPLES! Thousands now eat, chew, talk, laugh freely. Use dentist's amazing discovery, STAZE. One application holds plates all day or money back. Get 35¢ STAZE. All drugstores. Enjoy the relief! STAZE HOLDS ALL DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

5 Turkish Railway Officials Inspect Nebraska Methods

FALLS CITY, Neb. — (AP) — Walter Wicker, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific Omaha division, will entertain five officials of the Turkish railways at dinner here tonight.

The Turkish delegation is studying transportation methods in the United States. After an inspection of railway operation here Tuesday, the group will visit Omaha.

Members of the delegation are Muntaz Somer, general secretary of the Turkish state railways; Muhittin Erson, chief engineer, maintenance of way department; Cevat Turung, general superintendent of operations; Sadum Erenli, technical engineer, and Serif Kiran, chief inspector of operations.

Russ Are Urged Speed Production

... 5-Year-Plan In 4

LONDON — (AP)—Pravda, organ of the Russian communist party, called on Russian workers today to speed up farm and factory production "to fulfill the five year plan in four years."

The fourth year of the postwar five year plan now is beginning.

Don't lead with your heart

Lead with your Portrait taken in our studio now!

VALENTINE SPECIAL

One 8x10 Sepia \$5 Portrait... Only \$5

Regularly \$6 No Appointment Needed. Proofs Shown.

PORTRAIT STUDIO Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

VALENTINE'S DAY—FEB. 14th

NEW RELIEF! WHEN COLDS CAUSE Croupy Coughs

VAPORUB STEAM Brings relief with every breath!

Mother, you know what wonderful relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub!

Now...when your child wakes up in the night tormented with a croupy cough of a cold, here's a special way to use Vicks VapoRub. It's VapoRub Steam—and it brings relief almost instantly!

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water or vaporizer. Then...let your child breathe in the soothing VapoRub Steam. Medicated vapors penetrate deep into cold-congested upper bronchial tubes and bring relief with every breath!

VICKS VAPORUB

20% discount FRANCES DENNEY Beauty Preparations

YES, EVERYTHING!

Corrective Preparations... Makeup...

Magic Song Deodorant...

Luminous Hair Preparations...

Colognes...

Start the New Year beautifully!

Don't delay taking care of that dry flaky skin! Those fine lines around your eyes need special care! You've long promised yourself Oils of the Wilderness... buy it now at a saving! Stock up the family deodorant and shampoo shelf!

Buy Now! Everything 20% off! Here are just a few!

Reg. NOW LUMINOUS HAIR PREPARATIONS

OILS OF THE WILDERNESS 3.50 2.80 5.00 4.00

EYE CREAM 2.50 2.00 4.50 3.60

MILD SKIN LOTION 1.50 1.20 2.75 2.20

OIL BLEND 2.00 1.60 3.50 2.80

MAGIC SONG CREAM DEODORANT 1.00 .80

COLOGNE DEODORANT 1.75 1.40

Reg. NOW SHAMPOO 1.00 .80

HAIR RINSE 1.00 .80

HAIR CONDITIONER 1.50 1.20

OVER-TONE 1.00 .80 1.75 1.40

UNDER-TONE 1.50 1.20 2.50 2.00

SATINY POWDER 1.75 1.40

LIPSTICK 1.00 .80

Prices Plus Tax

SALE ENDS JANUARY 15

TOILET GOODS... First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

Good Neighbor Award Nominations Sought

OMAHA — (AP)—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha civic organization, is receiving nominations for its annual Nebraska good neighbor awards. Deadline for nominations of individuals and organizations is Feb. 15.

Ak-Sar-Ben said a state-wide committee would study the nominations and select Nebraska's "outstanding good neighbors." Eligible for the awards are individuals, clubs and civic organizations.

"There are no limitations placed on good neighbor needs," the Omaha group said. "The nominee," however, "must have performed a service beyond the ordinary call of duty in any particular project."

VALENTINE'S DAY—FEB. 14th







# The Holidays Are Over



MRS. ROBERT J. AMEN.

The marriage of Miss Margery Joy Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Lawson of Sausalito, Cal., to Robert John Amen, son of Mrs. Conrad John Amen of Lincoln, took place on New Year's eve, Friday, December 31, at the world headquarters for Moral Re-Armament, in Los Angeles. Holiday appointments formed the background for the service which was solemnized by the Rev. Eric C. Parfit of England, assisted by the Rev. L. Milam Reeves and the Rev. Howard F. Hutchins.

The five bridesmaids and the maid of honor were frocked in heavy ivory satin, trimmed with heirloom lace brought from Belgium by the bridegroom.

Mrs. Amen attended school of Santiago, Chile, where her father was a construction engineer, and studied art at Skidmore college, New York. Mr. Amen is a former student at the University of Nebraska. Both Mr. and Mrs. Amen have traveled throughout the country since the war, with a Moral Re-Armament group. The bride has assisted in the direction and has been a member of the cast in the plays presented by the group.

Following a honeymoon trip Mr. Amen and his bride will continue their work with the Moral Re-Armament organization.

## We Hear That—

As a double celebration—New Year's eve, and a birthday anniversary, soon-to-be three months old Cynthia Kay arrived to become the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Null. Mr. Null's birthday anniversary was New Year's eve. The Nulls' new daughter will be three months old on January 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn are now settled in their new home at 2210 Woodcrest.

## Davis, Perry Are Renamed To Judge Spencer's Staff

Arthur M. Davis and Lloyd L. Perry were re-appointed clerk and deputy clerk of the Lancaster County court respectively in an announcement by County Judge Harry A. Spencer Monday.

Davis has served as clerk of the County court since May, 1947, when he was first appointed by Judge Spencer. Perry was appointed as deputy clerk in February, 1947. Both men are appointed for terms which run concurrently with Judge Spencer's four-year term.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

## Woman Discovers Economical COUGH RELIEF!

"I'm through paying fancy prices for cough syrup! I've discovered PINEX. Simply by adding sugar and water to the concentrated medicinal PINEX ingredients, I get my cough syrup at about 1/4 the usual cost. I've tried them all and I've never found a more effective, faster-acting cough relief." That's what millions have been saying about PINEX for over 40 years. PINEX brings quick, effective relief for coughs due to colds because it's a real cough medicine. And you get about 4 times as much for your money simply because you add the inexpensive simple syrup. No need to pay high prices for a good cough syrup. Get PINEX at any drug store. Guaranteed to satisfy.

**PINEX** America's Largest Selling COUGH SYRUP

THE HOLIDAYS REALLY ARE over—Christmas candles are out of the windows, and many of the Christmas trees, stripped of their holiday attire down to the last scrap of tinsel, are reposing in fireplaces—and the holiday guests, one by one and in twos and threes—or fours, have departed for their homes.

NEW YEAR'S EVE saw Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Sichel, jr., their son, Edward, III, and their daughter, Suzanne, off to their home in Saratoga, Cal., after a holiday visit with Mr. Sichel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sichel in Lincoln, and Mrs. Sichel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Updike in Omaha.

MENTION OF NEW YEAR'S EVE reminds us of an interesting bit of news which has to do with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gavin of Omaha—We were told that Mr. Gavin left for Denver on New Year's eve to escort General Dwight Eisenhower from Denver to Chicago—En route they will stop in Omaha long enough for Mrs. Gavin to board the train and continue the journey to Chicago.

LEAVING MONDAY morning to return to their home in Manhattan Beach, Cal., were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Klum who had been the holiday guests of Mrs. Klum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lawrence.

AND ON SUNDAY Norman Walt, jr., who had been spending the Christmas recess with his mother, Mrs. Florence Walt, left to return to Columbia, Mo., where he is a student at the University of Missouri.

THE GREEKS HAVE A few words for "Happy New Year"—and this is how they say it, "Etyxiemeno Neon Eioe."

We discovered that invaluable bit of knowledge on a Christmas card from Athens—Incidentally, the note enclosed in the card also will be of particular in-

terest since it is from Mrs. Charles Maxwell Conover—the former Betty Jo Koehler—

Among other things the note says:

"We are having a thrilling experience, and like it very much. Captain Conover is assistant military attaché with the American Embassy and it involves us in a terrific social life—parties day and night, often six in one evening, so that we can't attend them all. When any notables arrive, such as Secretary Marshall, Secretary of Defense Royall, General Collins and so forth, Ambassador Grady has a large party at his home (mansion describes it better) and I am usually called upon as a hostess at these affairs. Ambassador Grady and his wife are very nice. Mrs. Grady is a charming little lady, very vivacious with lots of personality, and I don't see where she gets all of her pep.

"We meet the foreign attaches and ambassadors at these parties—also met the king and queen—they are very popular here.

"After living at the Grand Bretagne hotel since July 22, when we arrived, we now have a beautiful eleven room house in Psychico. I like the Greek homes with marble terraces—we have three, one large one surrounding the house, and two small ones upstairs. We have a housekeeper, maid, cook, gardener and laundress, so I'll be spoiled when we return to the States.

"We are invited to a party at the Chinese embassy Monday, which will be interesting for sure."

AFTER ENDING the holidays in Lincoln with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson, Walker Johnson left Saturday evening for Sand Lake, Idaho, to spend two weeks. He plans a longer visit in Lincoln with his parents before returning to his home in Maricao, Venezuela.

## Birth Announcements

### LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. DONALD PEARSON, 1360 South Thirty-fifth street, a son, on Friday Dec. 31.  
MR. and MRS. JEAN MOYER, 1921 Perkins, a son, on Friday, Dec. 31.  
MR. and MRS. JERRY BUTLER, Crete, a son, on Friday, Dec. 31.

### ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. LEO VAUGHAN, 1223 T street, a daughter, on Saturday, January 1.  
MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN AUMEN, 1914, a son, on Saturday, January 1.

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE COOK, 1975 B street, a daughter, on Friday, December 31.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE CRAMEN, 901 North Twenty-third street, a son, on Friday, December 31.

MR. and MRS. STEVE POMJEL, Crete, a daughter, on Saturday, January 1.

MR. and MRS. R. E. DRAKE, 1607 N street, a son, on Friday, December 31.

### BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. JOHN DOWNS, 6540 Platt, a daughter, on Friday, December 31.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT RELLER, Marietta, a daughter, on Saturday, January 1.

MR. and MRS. MAX THAMES, 4610 Pioneer, a daughter, on Saturday, January 1.

## 502 New Firms Formed In '48

A total of 36 domestic corporations formed in Nebraska during the last month of 1948 raised the number of new firms for the entire year to 502, Harold Woten, chief of the corporations division, said.

The 1948 figure is a drop from the number of domestic corporations begun in the state in 1947 when 598 firms were incorporated. The December, 1947, figures was 52, 16 more than during the last month of 1948.

However, there was an increase in total fees and taxes paid by corporations in the state in the last year over the 1947 figure. The total for 1948 was \$214,366, as compared with \$206,434 paid in the previous year.

Woten said the increased revenue was derived entirely from more taxes paid by the corporations. He said while there was not as many new corporations formed during the last year, a large number of the existing firms increased their authorized capital stock, thus increasing the taxes.

### '48 Tax Figure Up

Taxes paid during 1948 amounted to \$166,298, while the 1947 figure was only \$154,155. In fees paid by corporations a different situation was found as the 1947 figure of \$52,279 dropped to \$48,068 in 1948.

Other figures released by Woten included:

Seventeen domestic corporations dissolved in the state during December, 1948, as compared to 19 in December 1947. Total dissolutions in 1948 amounted to 121, and only 99 in 1947.

A total of 125 foreign corporations formed in the state in the last year compared to 96 in 1947, with 45 dissolutions in 1948 and 59 the previous year.

In non-profit corporations, 136 were formed in the state during the last year as compared to 139 in the previous year, while 12 such firms were dissolved during the last 12 months with only nine dissolutions in 1947.



MISS JOYCE ELLEN DAWSON

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dawson of Douglaston and Locust Valley, Long Island, of the engagement of their daughter Joyce Ellen, to James Henderson Moore, son of Mrs. A. K. Hyde of Detroit, and the late Mr. Moore.

The wedding will be an event of the late spring.

Miss Dawson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, formerly of Lincoln and now of East Islip, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. De Emmett Bradshaw of Omaha and Miami, Fla. She attended Duke university where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi society.

Mr. Moore also attended Duke university where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. During the war he served as a paratrooper in the 11th airborne division, with duty in the Pacific. He now is associated with the Detroit office of Marsh and McLennan.

## LWC Members Have Busy Day

The first Monday in January is a particularly active day for various members of the Lincoln Woman's club. First was the meeting of the board of directors, held at 9:34 o'clock Monday morning at the YWCA.

At 12 o'clock the club's public affairs department met for luncheon at the YWCA, with Mrs. Earl P. Kleppinger presiding.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Willard H. Allgaier, chairman of public health for the LWC, introduced Dr. Walter M. Foster, director of health education and health service for the Lincoln public schools. Dr. Foster spoke on "Public Health Education."

Clinton Belknap, director of the activities of the infantile paralysis foundation in this area, was presented to the group by Mrs. C. M. Sutherland, chairman of the club's infantile paralysis program, and discussed the problems which arise in that field.

On the club's radio program, to be broadcast over KOLN at 6:45 o'clock this evening, Mrs. A. W. Mitchell will introduce Mrs. M. E. Rolismeyer who will lead a panel discussion covering the philanthropic activities of the Lincoln Woman's club during the holiday season.

## Right Of-Entry To Hangar 5 Granted Navy

The United States navy was granted right-of-entry to the east half of hangar five at the Municipal airport Monday in a resolution passed by the city council.

Right-of-entry had been granted to the remainder of the hangar by council action in October.

Monday's action was made possible by passage of another resolution. This document accepted the lease to the east half of the hangar from Lincoln Air Industries, Inc., owner of whose capital stock, is the chamber of commerce.

The chamber recently purchased the corporation stock from William N. Kite, head of the firm.

LET US ENLARGE YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOTS

You'll enjoy your favorite snapshots more than ever when enlarged by our experts. Bring in a few of your choice negatives today. We know you'll like our work.

## NEPHO SERVICE AT BETTER FILM COUNTERS

Worn With Comfort By Thousands

**KINDY** CREDIT

1309 O St. Open Thurs. eve. 'til 8.30 p. m.

## Marriage Service On New Year's Eve

Cathedral candles burning in seven-branched candelabra, and white gladioli in pedestal baskets appointed the chancel of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church for the marriage of Miss Nena Lyberis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyberis, to Harold H. Simmerman, son of Mrs. E. A. Simmerman of North Platte, which took place at a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, December 31. The Rev. L. E. Wetherell of the Southminster Evangelical United Brethren church, read the lines in the presence of one hundred guests.

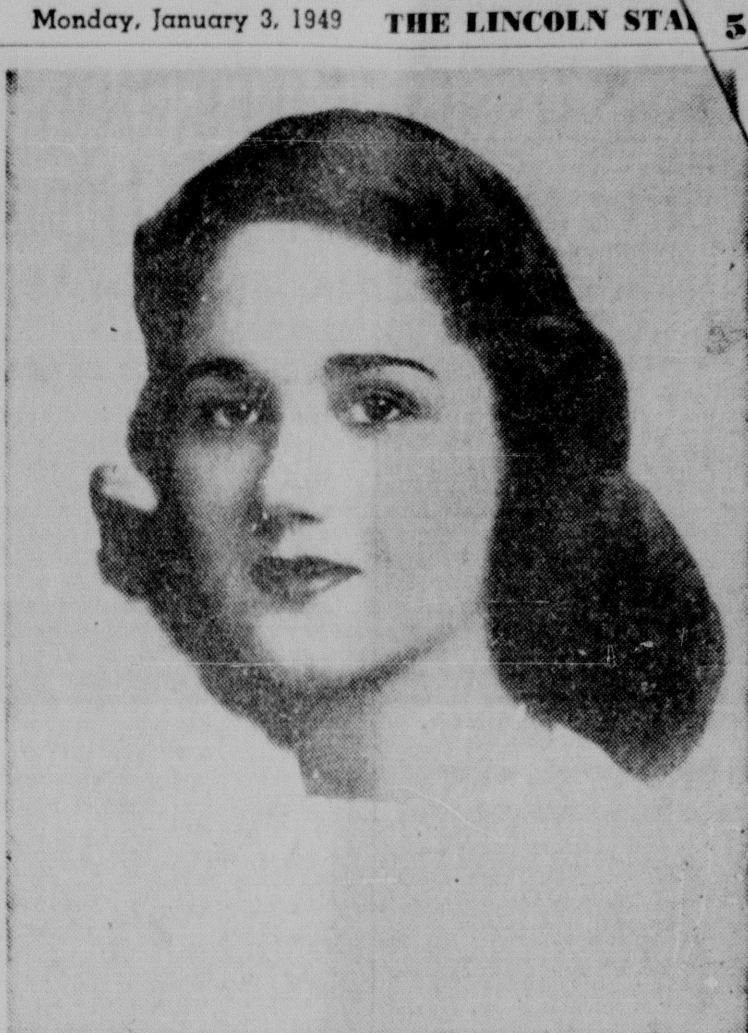
Donald Herzog, organist, played the wedding music, and also accompanied Fred Lorenz who sang preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. George Lyberis, frocked in silk faille in the aqua tone, was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow and white carnations, and her headdress was a braided halo of the faille. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Don Fox of Wewoka, Okla., and Mrs. Fred Lorenz, wore pink satin frocks, and their colonial bouquets were of carnations in aqua and white. Each wore a braided halo of pink satin. The candles were lighted by Miss Sandra Karnopp, frocked in aqua satin.

Wilber Leff of Carleton, served Mr. Simmerman as best man, and the guests were seated by Richard Drbal and George Lyberis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of pearl white satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a high, rounded neck line, and long sleeves that tapered to points over the wrists. Designed with an aproned front, which draped to a bustle back, the soft folds of the skirt fell into a wide train. Her veil of illusion was fingertip length, and was held to the head with a tiara of crystal beads.

Assisting at the reception which was held in the church



MISS MARJORIE DOYLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Doyle are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Harry H. Gerhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhard.

Miss Doyle is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Her fiancé will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

parlors immediately following the ceremony, were Mrs. John Rheder, Mrs. R. A. Parchen, Mrs. Charles Lindgren, Mrs. E. A. Craven, Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. Roland Schulz, Mrs. Norman Spurlock and Mrs. W. E. Nichols.

Following a brief honeymoon trip, for which Mrs. Simmerman wore a garnet suit, with black accessories, Mr. Simmerman and his bride will reside at 7124 F street.

Mrs. Simmerman is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where the bridegroom now is a student.

**RUGS--CARPETS**

Our Factory Prices Save You 1/2

**LINCOLN RUG FACTORY**

3601 So. 37 4-2353

# WIN

## YOUR GROCERY MONEY FOR 5 YEARS!

### Just name this dish...

**\$9,000.00 IN PRIZES**

**FIRST PRIZE \$6,000.00**

Your choice of payment plans—

- (1) \$100.00 per month for 5 years
- (2) \$1,200.00 each year for 5 years
- (3) \$6,000.00 in one lump sum

**55 OTHER PRIZES**

- 5 Bendix DeLuxe Automatic Washers
- 25 General Electric Roasters
- 25 4-pc. sets Crown Jewel copper bottom aluminum cooking ware: fryer, saucepan, double boiler, Dutch oven.

\*Based on latest available figures of average amount spent per family for food as estimated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

**Here's the Recipe! Make it—taste it—name it.**

2 cups Kitchen Craft Flour	1/4 cup shortening
3 teaspoons baking powder	1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento (opt.)	

Sift, then measure flour; sift again with baking powder and salt into medium-sized mixing bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until size of small peas. Add milk all at once, stirring until all flour is dampened. Knead on lightly floured board about 20 times, roll to rectangular shape, about 9x14 inches. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and chopped pimiento, roll as for jelly roll, starting at widest edge. Press together well, cut in 1-inch slices and place on top of hot cooked meat and vegetable stew in casserole made either from fresh or left-over meat. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 15 or 20 minutes or until biscuits are brown. 6 servings. Serve with fruit salad, beverage, and cake.

**WORKS WONDERS WITH ANY RECIPE**

20 times sifted through silk... milled exclusively for home baking. Kitchen Craft Flour is extra fine, extra soft. It mixes quickly, easily with other ingredients... assures the thorough blending so necessary for recipe success.

**ENTRY BLANK** Get extra blanks at any Safeway Store

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR, Box 5784, Dept. C, Chicago 77, Ill.

Here is my entry and the words "KITCHEN CRAFT" clipped from a bag of Kitchen Craft Flour (or hand-drawn copy of label). The name I suggest for this delicious, economy dish is

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

**ENRICHED Kitchen Craft**

FINEST GRAIN BLENDED FLOUR

FAMOUS FLOUR COMPANY

**AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE**



HERE IN LINCOLN

**Super & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv.**  
Insulate now for winter. Balsam wool, Landy Clark—Adv.  
**Car Stolen—G. M. Hoenshell,** 6836 Ballard, told police that his car was stolen Sunday afternoon from in front of the Masonic temple, 1635 L. The keys were in the car, a 1936 Ford coach, he said.  
Did you lose a watch or other valuable article over the week end? Phone your "Lost" ad now so that the person who finds it can contact you quickly! Phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer—Adv.

**Griswold To Speak**—Former Governor Dwight Griswold will be principal speaker Monday night at a meeting of the men's fellowship of First Methodist church at the church parlors at 7:30. He will speak on his experiences as economic administrator in Greece.

**Cafe Break - In Loss Placed At \$60**

About \$50 in cash and several cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Little Bohemia cafe, 2650 Adams, during a break-in early Sunday morning, the county sheriff's office reported Monday morning.  
Entrance was gained by breaking a glass window at the rear of the building, Deputy Sheriff Les Hasson said.  
Most of the cash was obtained by breaking two pin ball machines and a juke box. Approximately \$4 in pennies was taken from the cash register. Total loss was estimated at \$60.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert O. Han, Jr., Lincoln, 25; Peggy L. Kestley, Lincoln, 21; Alan Marshall, Lincoln, 20; Virginia Rockwell, Logan, 18; Barry Albert Kolb, Lincoln, 19; Patricia Jeanne Gabehouse, Lincoln, 19; Norman Dale Church, Lincoln, 18; Joanne Cameron, Lincoln, 17; Ambrose Shumak, Lincoln, 17; Irma Jean Schmidt, Lincoln, 17; Donald L. Crawford, Lincoln, 22; Ruth Doust, Lincoln, 20; Jack J. Applebee, Lincoln, 21; Marjorie Nygren, Lincoln, 19.

MAIN FEATURES START

**STUART:** "Words and Music," 1:24, 3:38, 6:23, 9:08. Bob Bretland at the Organ, 6:18, 9:03.  
**LINCOLN:** "The Paleface," 1:34, 3:24, 5:34, 7:34, 9:34.  
**NEBRASKA:** "That Wonderful Urge," 2:12, 4:45, 7:18, 9:51. "Disaster," 1:05, 2:38, 6:11, 8:44.  
**CAPITOL:** "Riding On Air," 1:00, 4:30, 7:51. "Road House," 2:54, 6:15, 9:35.  
**VARITY:** "Variety Time," 1:10, 3:47, 6:24, 9:01. "Blood on the Moon," 2:09, 4:46, 7:23, 10:00.  
**STATE:** "Every Girl Should Be Married," 1:25, 3:31, 5:37, 7:34, 9:33.  
**JOYO:** "Red River," 7:00, 9:30. **HUSKER:** "Back in the Saddle," 1:00, 3:42, 6:24, 9:06. "On the Old Spanish Trail," 2:15, 4:57, 7:39, 10:21.

**JOYO** 61st at Havelock Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

In 25 Years—Only Three! "Covered Wagon," "Cinacore" And Now!  
**"Red River"**  
Adventure... Excitement... Spectacle  
Starring John Wayne—Montgomery Clift—Walter Brennan—Joanne Dru—Harry Carey—Noah Berry, Jr.  
—also—Cartoon—News  
Starts Wed.: "Luck of Irish" Coming Fri.: "Frontier Marshall"

**LINCOLN**

Now! The **Paleface**  
Color by Technicolor  
Bob HOPE and RUSSELL  
The "Buttons and Bows" picture!  
He to 2 p.m. • Open 12:30  
NEXT!  
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

**NEW YEAR'S HIT! STUART**

TECHNICOLOR  
**Words and Music**  
JUNE ALAYSON LENA HORNE  
BERRY COMO GENE KELLY  
JUDY GARLAND  
Doors Open 12:45  
Bob Bretland at the Organ

**NEBRASKA**

HELD OVER!  
TYRONE POWER  
GENE TIERNEY  
IN  
**"THAT WONDERFUL URGE"**  
PLUS  
**"DISASTER"**  
Doors open 12:45  
Mat. 44c to 6 p.m.

**CAPITOL**

Cornel Wilde  
Ida Lupino  
Richard Widmark  
Celeste Holmes in  
**"ROAD HOUSE"**  
—Plus—  
Joe E. Brown in  
**"RIDING ON AIR"**  
25c to 6 • Kids 9c  
Wed.: One Touch of Venus—Plus: The Band Chorus

**\$400,000 Drop In State Liquor Revenue In '48**

... Total \$2,552,344

State liquor revenue dropped off about \$400,000 in 1948.

The liquor commission Monday reported that collections for the year just ended totalled \$2,552,344, compared to \$2,948,501 in 1947.

Last month's collections were \$198,997, against \$160,714 in December a year ago.

M. L. Poteet, commission member, suggested two reasons for the slump in collections in 1948:

"People don't have quite as much money to spend, and there are more things now to spend their money for."

He pointed out that household goods and automobiles are becoming more plentiful, so people spend their money for those things instead of buying liquor.

"The price of liquor hasn't come down any. Most of the price now is tax," he added, explaining that the tax on a gallon of whiskey now is \$10.20, including \$9 from the federal government and \$1.20 for the state.

**Rites Held Here For Capt. Cain**

Funeral services for Captain Charles S. Cain, 2400 W street who died of a heart attack aboard the tanker Chattanooga in Amuay Bay, Venezuela on December 23, were held Monday morning at the Sacred Heart Catholic church.  
Rev. H. B. Hart officiated and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Cain, employed by the Standard Oil company, and was a Merchant Marine captain. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cain, Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. R. R. Strinsky, Lincoln, Mrs. E. E. Patterson, Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. Joseph Van Horn, Cameron, Mo., and three brothers, Robert A., Donald L., both of Lincoln, and John J., Coffeyville, Kas.

**Rites Held Monday For Leslie Duermyer**

Leslie Duermyer, 71, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, died Friday at his home.

Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Al Malone, Mrs. Harry Birkett and Mrs. Ralph Scott, all of Lincoln, and two brothers, Walter and Joe, both of Topeka, Kas.

Funeral services and burial were held Monday in Los Angeles.

**ART & VIRGINIA**

Announce  
Their Purchase of the  
**Bon-Ton Cafe**  
435 So. 13th  
We Welcome Old Friends and New  
**OPEN JAN. 2**  
Hours—1:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

**STATE**

Cary Grant  
Every Girl  
Should  
Be Married  
COLLECTING FRANCHOT TONE • DIANA LYNN  
and introducing BETSY DRAKE  
**VARITY**  
NOW 35c till 6  
ROBERT MITCHEM  
BARBARA BEL GEDDES  
ROBERT PRESTON

**BLOOD ON THE MOON**

HIT NO. 2  
ED-GAR CLEMENTY  
LEON IDOL  
FRANKIE CARL  
and the Orchestra  
PAT BOGERT  
MARGARET VALDES  
MARCO A. LISA  
JESSE C. JAMES  
LYNN BOTTIC & VARIETY  
JACK PLANK  
—radio's motion picture—

**BIG WESTERN ROUNDUP**

ROY ROGERS  
THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL  
GENE AUTRY  
"BACK IN THE SADDLE"  
**HUSKER**



"MOTHER LEWIS" HONORED—Mrs. Ida M. Lewis, "Mother" Lewis to the more than 700 inmates at the state penitentiary, was honored Sunday for her long and faithful service to the inmates. She is shown with a wreath of gladioli and "flowers" made of dollar bills which was presented to her at penitentiary chapel services by the inmates.

**"MOTHER" LEWIS HONORED FOR 56 YEARS PRISON WELFARE WORK**

"A grateful tribute to a gallant lady" was paid by inmates of the state penitentiary at a chapel service ceremony Sunday honoring 57-year-old Mrs. Ida M. Lewis, "Mother" Lewis to most of the more than 700 inmates.

In honor of 56 years of effort on the part of Mrs. Lewis to make prison life better for the inmates, she was presented with a large floral wreath made up of gladioli and 102 dollar bills folded to represent flowers, a gift of the inmates.

Mrs. Lewis, who celebrated her 87th birthday on Dec. 13, lives with a daughter, Mrs. Ross L. Jackson, at 2312 R street. Mrs. Jackson said the inmates did not give the gift to Mrs. Lewis on her birthday because they were afraid it would be spent on Christmas gifts for the men at the institution.

"See that she doesn't spend any of the money on us," they told Mrs. Jackson. The gift was presented by Inmate Everett Perry during chapel services.

For 56 years on almost every Sunday Mrs. Lewis has visited the penitentiary. When she arrives, it is her practice to first visit the inmates confined in the hospital and cheer them as much as possible. Then, after attending the prison chapel services, she conducts her own Sunday school class, which is a custom of over half a century.

**Hand-Painted Picture.**  
In addition to the wreath from the inmates, Mrs. Lewis received other gifts and tributes for her services. Included in the gifts was a birthday card, hand-painted by R. Y. Kuwamoto, a penitentiary inmate. She received a gift of money from the salvation army, a card and a gift of money from both the state board of pardons and the state board of control, plus a letter in praise of her efforts from Governor Val Peterson. Penitentiary Warden James Jones and the guards also contributed to the tribute to Mrs. Lewis.

The ceremony at the chapel was planned by Rev. A. G. Ahlman and Rev. Sam McKeown, prison chaplains.

Mrs. Lewis plans to spend the gifts of money for an electric sewing machine, Mrs. Jackson said Monday.

"Mother" Lewis made her first visit to the penitentiary in 1891 at the request of Warden Stout. In the early 1900's when the Salvation Army first came to Lincoln, Mrs. Lewis enlisted their aid in ministering to the inmates, now known as her "boys." At times when there was no chaplain attached to the penitentiary, Mrs. Lewis filled in until another was assigned.

In the past Mrs. Lewis has been awarded the Salvation Army Founder medal, the highest award that can be received by any member of that organization.

Mrs. Lewis says that her greatest reward is the knowledge that five men from her Sunday school class have left the prison and become ministers.

**England's Newspapers Get More Newsprint; End Circulation Bars**

LONDON—(AP)—If you were in England today you would find your daily newspaper had more pages and was easier to get.

The reason is that the government increased newsprint supplies 25 per cent.

Some of the four-page papers have now gone to six, three days a week. Tabloids went from eight to 12 pages.

The labor government also took ceilings off circulations. This reopened a circulation war. Papers had more news and new features. The Daily Express introduced the American comic strip "Dick Tracy" to Englishmen.

**Mrs. Truman, Margaret En Route To Washington**

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. —(INS)—Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman were en route to Washington by train today. The president's wife and daughter left Independence at 11:30 o'clock (CST) last night to join the chief executive at Blair House in the capital.

**War Dead To Be Grouped In 14 Cemeteries**

... IN EUROPE, AFRICA, PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON — (AP) — war dead from 400 overseas cemeteries will be brought together in 14 permanent military cemeteries in Europe, Africa and the Philippines.

The army announced today the selection of the 14 as the final resting place for these men, whose families preferred that they be left in the area of their sacrifice, rather than be brought back to America.

These cemeteries are markers along the lines of fighting in Europe, Africa and the Pacific area.

Relatives were given their choice of having their dead returned home, or left overseas in military cemeteries or private cemeteries. About 65 per cent asked that the remains be brought back.

**FRATERNAL CALENDAR**

Monday.  
Lincoln aerie No. 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 14th, 8:30.  
Havelock Rebekah lodge No. 150, 8:29 Havelock, 8.  
Temple chapter No. 271, O.E.S., Scottish Rite temple, 35th and L. 8.  
L. S. of B. of L. F. & E. meeting and installation of officers, I.O.O.F. hall, 7:30.

Tuesday.  
Three-Link kensington covered dish luncheon, I.O.O.F. hall, 1108 L. 8.  
Circle No. 1 to Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, with Mrs. Julia Welch, 1905 So 10th, regular meeting and installation of officers, 2.  
Martha Washington kensington, covered dish luncheon, Masonic temple, 6038 Havelock, 1.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**UPSET STOMACHS YIELD INCHES OF GAS AND BLOAT**

"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got INNER-AID, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise INNER-AID to the sky."—This is an actual testimonial from a man living right here in this vicinity.

INNER-AID is the new formula containing medicinal juices from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.

**Margarine Price Reduced 2 Cents**

CLEVELAND—(AP) — Durkee Famous Foods reduced the wholesale price of margarine two cents a pound today because of lower costs in raw materials.

N. B. Betzold, general sales manager, said the cut will bring the retail price on margarine under 49 cents a pound for the white and to around 50 cents for yellow margarine in states where coloring is permitted.

**\$805,585 Spent In '48**  
SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb. —(AP)—Additions and improvements made in utilities here in 1948 amounted to \$805,585, City Engineer James Neville has reported. He said four miles of paving and 10,195 running feet of water lines were among the additions.

JOHN W. HAUN.  
SCRIBNER—Funeral services for John W. Haun, who died Dec. 30 at a Fremont hospital, were held Thursday, Dec. 31. He started the Fremont hospital 50 years ago and continued with hand work until his death. Survivors include two children, Elwood and Mrs. Victor Ranslen, both of Scribner; two brothers, a sister, and five grandchildren.

# MAGEE'S

Don't Miss Any of the Exciting Bargains in Magee's

## January Clearance Sale

Magee's storewide January Clearance Sale is now in progress. You'll want to join the parade of budget-conscious shoppers heading for Magee's. Shop every floor for bargains galore!

- Women's Clothing
- Women's Accessories
- Women's Shoes
- Women's Hats
- Women's Foundations
- Men's Clothing
- Men's Furnishings
- Men's Shoes
- Men's Hats
- Men's Sportswear
- Boys' Clothing

All previously advertised items still on sale while quantities last. Shop early for best selections in quality clothing for men, women and boys at Magee's.



## Join this army and see the World!

HERE'S one army you'll be tickled to death to sign up with—and for a good, long hitch at that.

It's the growing band of happy folks who are stepping out in tidy new 1949 Buicks—and they've got plenty to sound off about.

Mobility for instance. All the life and zing of big Fireball power plants, cradled to velvet smoothness on Hi-Poised engine mountings.

Silk-smooth operation on city street or open highway through the near-magic of Dynaflo Drive,† available now on the Buick SUPER as well as the ROADMASTER.

Easy-going ground coverage from soft coil springs and pillowy big tires on oversize rims.

And what a wonderful outlook you find here! Through broad, high, full-curving windshields that really let you see.

Through deep, airy side windows that send the whole countryside passing in review—through wide, one-piece rear windows that make parking and backing much easier.

Statistically, the fact is that 4-door Sedans have 22% more glass area than before. Practically, the thing to do is sit in one of these beauties—and note how beautifully you can see the world.

**TODAY'S DELIVERED PRICES**  
INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.  
MODEL 41 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2214.70  
MODEL 51 SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2454.80  
MODEL 71 ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN \$3032.30  
State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflo Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice.

# "Buick's the Buy"

More clearly than ever

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

## FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS Inc.

1400 "Q" Street 2-7027

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them













"It's a shoehorn. Junior's been putting on weight!"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'M GOING TO GET MAD AND GO HOME TO MOTHER, HE'S GETTING SO HE ENJOYS HAVING ME AWAY!!

Dayton Journal, Herald Bought By Ex-Gov. Cox

DAYTON, O.—(INS)—Former Ohio Gov. James M. Cox announced today the purchase of the Dayton Morning Journal and the afternoon Herald.

Cox now publishes the afternoon Dayton News and newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., Miami, Fla., and Springfield, O.

It was believed that Cox would merge the two papers into the Morning Journal-Herald. The afternoon News will continue.

Sale price of the 131-year-old Journal and Herald, formerly the property of Col. Lewis M. Rock, was not disclosed.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters:  
COBB—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patrick, Jr., (Betty June Kuhl), Dec. 26.  
JONES—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sidney, (Annabelle Conkle), Dec. 21.  
FALLESSEY—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marvin, (Ruth Nan Flowers), Dec. 23.  
STEINER—Mr. and Mrs. Wally Wilham, (Heleen Victoria Theobald), Dec. 21.  
Sons:  
THIEM—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eivan, (Norma Jean Knauber), Dec. 27.

DRESS AND BOLERO.



8408 12-20

By SUE BURNETT.  
Smart and young with appealing detail—this lovely sleeveless dress with bolero to match will be a perfect addition to your spring wardrobe. Soft scallops make a pretty trim for the bodice top and brief jacket; the full skirt has gentle unpressed pleats.

Abandon Search For Airliner Lost Flying To Miami

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Hope was abandoned today for survivors of a charter airliner which disappeared last Tuesday with 32 persons aboard enroute from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami.

The coast guard announced discontinuance of the "large scale" search for the missing DC-3 at sundown last night and said the only remaining possibility is that some wreckage might be sighted somewhere.

Few Austrians Jobless

VIENNA—(AP)—Less than one per cent of Austria's working population is unemployed, recent government figures show. The figure is described as the "absolute minimum" by government authorities.



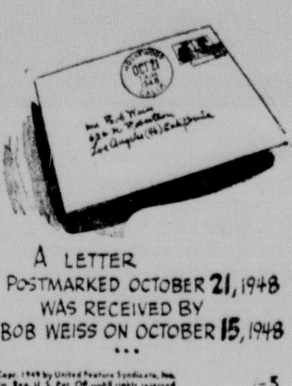
A CAT MOTHERED NINE ORPHANED SQUIRRELS UNTIL THEY WERE ABLE TO CARE FOR THEMSELVES...

S.R.C.A. Shelter Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 1948-



A PERFECT EGG FOUND WITHIN THE SHELL OF ANOTHER BY FRED BOLLMANN...

St. Louis 6, Mo.



A LETTER POSTMARKED OCTOBER 21, 1948 WAS RECEIVED ON OCTOBER 15, 1948

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	7	5	3	4	7	2	6	5	3	4	2	8
S	Y	S	F	A	O	B	A	U	I	S	E	H
4	2	6	7	3	8	5	2	4	7	3	8	2
U	A	H	U	N	I	N	U	C	W	A	P	T
3	7	2	5	4	7	3	8	2	6	7	4	8
N	I	I	S	C	L	C	S	F	O	L	E	H
2	4	7	8	3	6	2	4	7	5	3	2	4
U	S	B	A	I	M	L	S	E	H	A	S	F
7	6	2	4	8	3	7	5	2	4	8	3	7
I	E	E	U	P	L	N	I	C	L	E	P	C
2	4	7	3	5	7	8	2	4	3	7	2	8
U	T	L	O	N	O	F	R	I	W	V	I	U
8	7	3	2	8	4	7	8	5	2	3	8	4
T	E	E	T	U	D	R	R	E	Y	R	E	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright 1948, by William J. Miller. Distributed by King Features, Inc. 1-3



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
21	22			23					24	25
26	27	28								
29			30						31	
32		33	34			35	36			
				37			38			
39	40	41					42			
43							44		45	46
47									48	
49									50	
51									52	53

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. gait
  - 5. food fish
  - 9. macaw
  - 12. ho there!
  - 13. easy gallop
  - 14. part of key stem that enters lock
  - 15. diminish
  - 16. plant of lily family
  - 18. dash
  - 20. table vessel
  - 21. list of plays, etc.
  - 24. conserve of grapes
  - 25. cooking vessel
  - 29. mesh
  - 30. expression of contempt
  - 31. European mint
  - 32. supporting frame
  - 35. of the Sallan Franks
  - 37. apparatus which determines temperature differences
  - 39. convince
- VERTICAL**
- 4. animal's foot
  - 2. exclamation
  - 3. large skunk
  - 4. small hole
  - 5. slope
  - 6. pungent
  - 7. source of phosphorus compounds
  - 8. staid
  - 9. part of church
  - 10. cereal
  - 11. in a trice
  - 17. stretch
  - 19. exist
  - 21. dwarf
  - 22. constantly
  - 23. willow
  - 26. have influence for or against
  - 27. misfortune
  - 28. lineage
  - 30. furnished with woolly covering
  - 33. astound
  - 34. flourish
  - 35. turf
  - 36. at the summit
  - 38. like a brewing material
  - 39. four rods
  - 40. lingering
  - 41. lateral
  - 46. also
  - 47. watering place in Prussia
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | R | A | W | M | A | N | A | T | E | E | S |
| R | E | T | E | E | L | I | G | I | B | L | E |
| E | P | I | S | R | E | B | D | O | L | E |   |
| A | R | S | E | N | I | C | P | E | N | A | L |
| T | I | R | I | D | P | A | R |   |   |   |   |
| I | S | O | P | I | R | A | T | I | C | A | L |
| V | A | N | E | A | E | R | P | O | S | E |   |
| E | L | E | M | E | N | T | A | L | P | S | I |
| E | L | S | S | A | L | I | S |   |   |   |   |
| A | L | A | R | Y | T | I | D | I | E | S | T |
| P | A | N | G | C | O | T | M | A | T | E |   |
| S | I | N | E | C | U | R | E | I | S | E | R |
| E | R | A | S | U | R | E | S | T | E | D | S |
- Average time of solution: 27 minutes.  
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



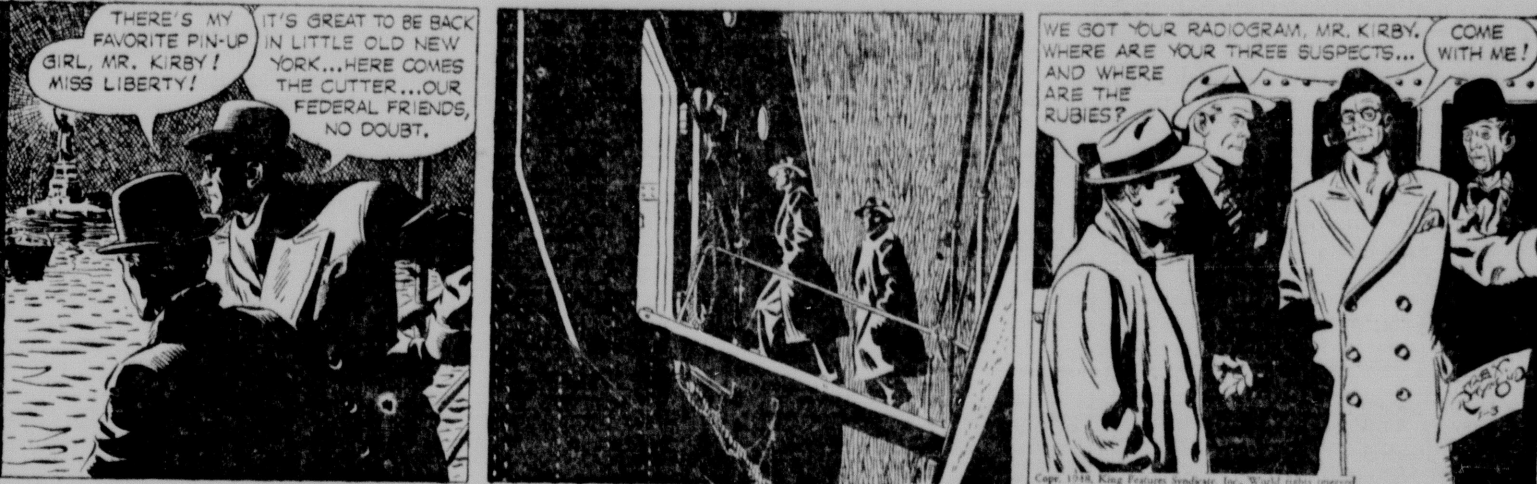
HONEYBELLE

By ANDREW SPRAGUE



RIP KIRBY

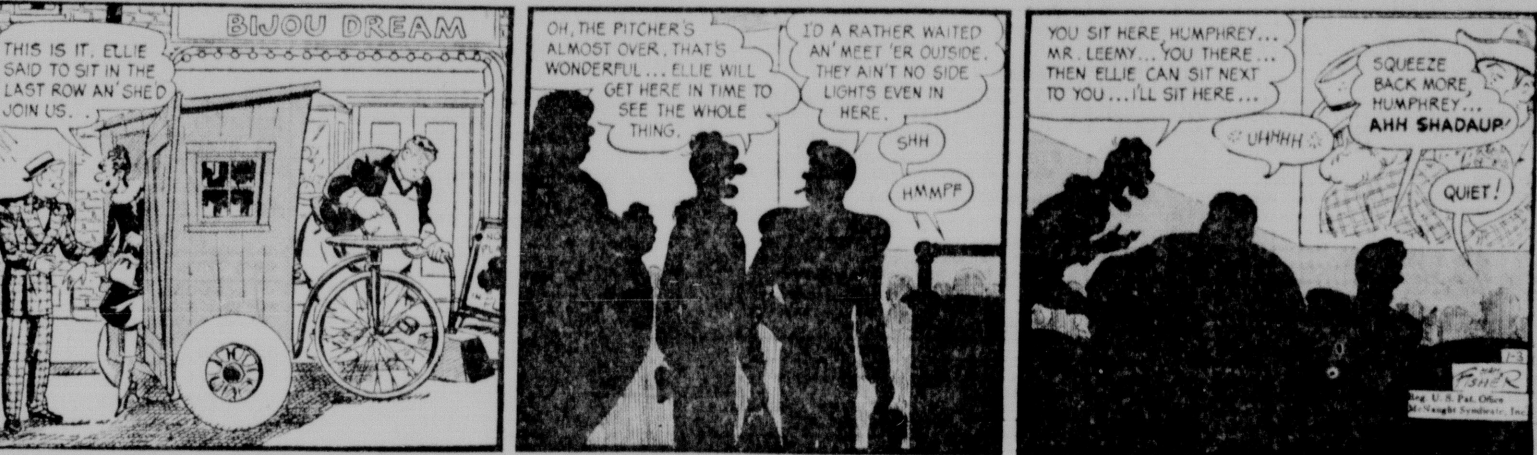
By ALEX RAYMOND



JOE PALOOKA—

YOU SIT HERE...

By HAM FISHER



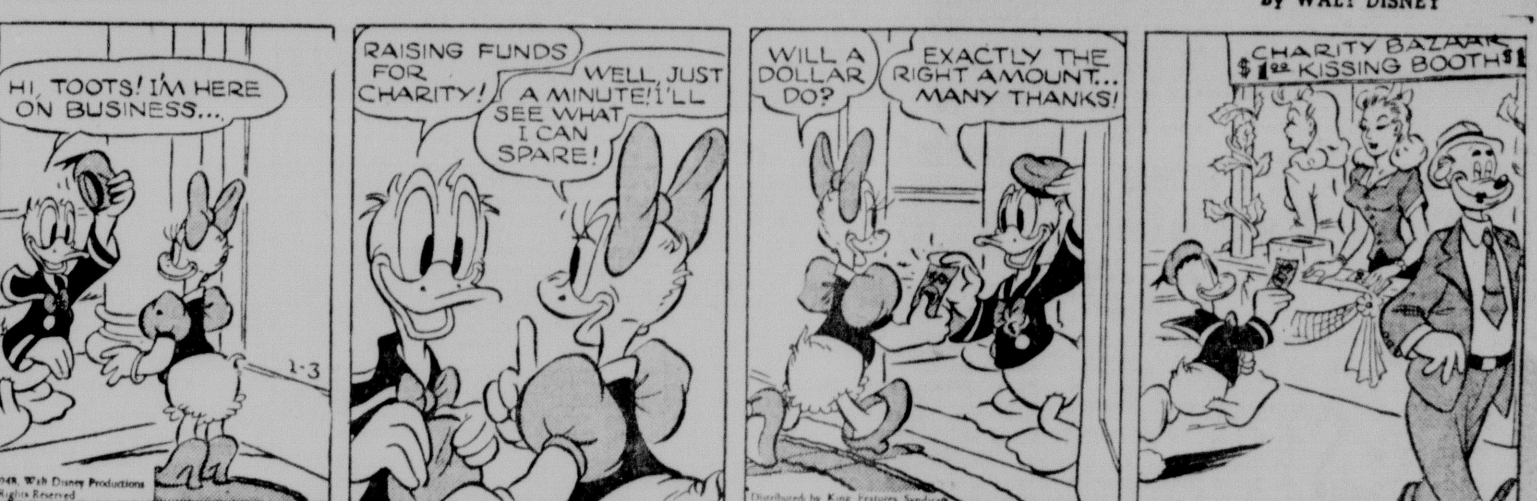
MARY WORTH

By DALE ALLEN



DONALD DUCK—

By WALT DISNEY



THE GUMPS—

NEW IDENTITY

By GUS EDSON



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By GEORGE McMANUS









Home Furnishings - 11-39  
SPECIAL Inland Linoleum \$2.15 sq. yd.  
Prompt service, Harold Griswold, 888  
No. 27, 2-3717.

## SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

Come in, pick out anything you need  
and we will give you prices that will  
knock your hat off.  
Open every Mon., Wed. & Fri. 7:30-9:30  
HOKES HOME FURNISHINGS  
27th and Randolph - 2-5200

ONE floor plan, Easy Spindler  
washer, A. real buy, \$139.50 at - 6-2921  
1140 O. ST. - WALTERS  
SEARS Refrigerator, rebuilt, unit guar-  
anteed one year, \$250. Dudley, 5-3001 - 6  
STUDIO couch, \$15; breakfast set, \$27.50;  
small desk, \$8.50; heating stove, \$10.  
1714 Que. 2-6143 or 3-6871. - 7

Super Values  
at Hardy's  
January Clearance!

11:50 "Rainbow" Waffle Iron, NOW  
\$5.95  
9:55 Frying "Jade-like" 35 piece dish  
set, NOW \$2.95  
9:55 Kitchen knife set, 7 pc., NOW \$2.25  
9:55 Edwards "Lady Jane" door chime,  
NOW \$5.95  
10:00 Brand new electric skillet, NOW \$2.95  
3:55 Vacuum Glass Coffee Maker \$1.00  
21:55 Combination automatic toaster and  
hot Buttered toast compartment,  
NOW \$9.95  
2:95 "Revolver" revolving refrigerator set,  
5 dishes and revolving tray, NOW  
\$1.50  
2:95 "Real-life" Clothesline reels, NOW  
\$1.00  
2:50 "Shapit" door chimes, NOW \$1.00  
10:95 Electric Bean Pot, NOW \$3.95  
5:55 Electric Bean Pot, NOW \$3.95  
7:00 Decorated clothes sprinkling bot-  
tles, NOW \$1.95

Hardy's Appliance Dept.  
1314 "O" St. - 2-7261  
SIMMONS rollaway beds, 1/2 & full size,  
like new, 2-7857. - 7

SEE Cook's real wall paper steamers,  
floor sanding machines, floor waxers,  
Good, efficient equipment at reasonable  
rentals. Call us  
C. H. PAINT & VARNISH CO.  
1435 "O" St. - 2-7261

USED WASHERS  
TERMS  
If Desired

Easy porcelain \$29.50  
Easy porcelain, white, late model, \$39.50  
Vestak aluminum bench type, \$39.50  
Horton, 1947 model like new, \$79.50  
Speed Queen, \$19.50  
Four tier model, like new, \$79.50  
Faultless porcelain, \$30.00  
Dexter porcelain, \$12.00  
Voss copper tub, serviceable, \$10  
10:14 Mola white porcelain, like new, re-  
turned from factory, \$12.00  
See us for rolls, casters, wringer parts,  
belts, etc. for most washers.  
GOURLEY BROS., 212 So. 12, 2-1636

VACUUM SWEEPERS  
CLEARANCE

3 hand Vacs, motor driven brush. Reg.  
\$29.50, now \$19.50  
Upright Vacs with attachments. Reg.  
\$79.50, now \$47.50  
12:20 Hamilton bench tank type clean-  
ers, 2 demonstrators, only \$18.50. New  
guarantees, \$12.00  
GOURLEY BROS., 212 So. 12, 2-1636

WASHER & STOVE SERVICE  
ALL MAKES, GEORGE TAFT, 3-2474 11

WASHER & REFRIGERATOR  
2-2605. Service, all makes. 129 No. 14.  
KOLLARS APPLIANCES, -30

WANTED—10 old studio couches with  
bedding compartment. 2-5955. 3

Washer Service  
On Maytag and Speed Queen  
Hardy's 2-7261. Ask for Maytag Shop  
WASHERS for all makes of wash-  
ers. Fine of new, call G. Kollars  
Bros. 212 So. 12th, 2-1636.

8-piece diningroom set for sale, 5-piece  
breakfast set. Both like new. 3-4263. 3

CLEARANCE  
Entire stock in store when calling find  
greatly reduced prices. Diner's,  
dining - living - bedroom suites, stoves,  
cabinets, old chairs, baby furni-  
ture, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.  
DON'T PASS UP THESE BARGAINS.  
PLENTY OF CASH. OPEN TUES. THUR. EVEs.  
LIMING FURNITURE  
2350 O - 2-3151 5

At Auction  
Mon., Jan. 3, 7 p. m. at 2555 Randolph:  
3 piece modern walnut bedroom suite  
complete with interspersing beautiful 5  
piece chrome brass and gold Kollars  
table, 6-piece walnut dinet, Credenza  
buffet, 5-piece mahogany set of corner  
bookcases with solid mahogany, set of  
encyclopaedia and Books of Knowl-  
edge, also other books; 8-piece walnut  
diningroom set, 2 beautiful genuine  
leather stuffed chairs, suitable for  
either office or home, plain walnut  
case piano, 5 ft. refrigerator, 2 new  
new electric washers, several good  
chests of drawers, 3 piece gas ranges,  
occasional chairs, coffee, and oc-  
casional tables, portable electric Singer  
sewing machine, 2-1912 Wilton,  
also, three rugs, portable automatic  
record player, radios, 4 rifles, several  
cane poles, chairs, and linen, and  
tins, dishes, miscellaneous. 3

R. L. Lingle  
2555 Randolph Auctioneer - 3-8227

EASY Spindlers, Filter Queen vacuum  
cleaners, For free home trial, Kollars  
Appliance, 139 No. 14, 2-2605. 31  
KELVINATOR, \$185. Spring, matress,  
\$25; like new. Sofa bed, 5-4145. 8

WE PAY  
5 OVER MARKET  
In trade for good fresh eggs. - 10  
Fredrich Bros. 918 & 1 Supermarket  
6 ft. Fridgidaire, fine condition. 5-6536  
after 6 p.m.

Building Material - 40  
For All Your Lumber  
and Millwork, Call  
"The Lumber Man" - 2-3351 X  
W. F. Hoppe Lbr. Co.  
421 No. 9th

See us for all  
BUILDER'S HARDWARE  
LAWLORS  
1118 "O" ST. - X

SALE!  
Combination Doors  
4 LITE STYLE  
Following Sizes Only

4 ea. 2'-6"x6'-6"  
2 ea. 2'-6"x6'-8"  
9 ea. 2'-8"x6'-8"  
1 ea. 3'-0"x6'-8"  
20 ea. 3'-0"x7'-0"  
REGULAR PRICE \$17.95  
NOW \$10.88

Montgomery Ward  
112 No. 10TH  
2-6589

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil - 41  
LRY fireplace wood, taking down furs,  
sawing, kindling, fertilizer, 5-0988. - 6

Business-Office Equipment - 42  
CASH registers, typewriters, adding ma-  
chines. Bloom Time, 323 No. 13, 2-5238

NEW SUNSTRAND ADERS, \$127.20  
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER AGENCY  
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.  
248 No. 11th, 2-5096. - 21

RECONDITIONING of all makes type-  
writers, from \$100. Efficient service.  
Phone 2-2666. Siegel Office Equipment  
Co 228 No. 13 1st Fl. YMCA. 8

CHAINS  
600x16  
650x16  
700x15  
600x15  
Also  
Cross Chains in above  
sizes  
B. F. GOODRICH  
1200 L

Business-Office Equipment - 42  
Throughly experienced man to manage  
appliance dept. of large furniture store.  
Must be capable of handling sales, per-  
sonnel, buying, etc. Call for interview.  
For the right man. Applications  
treated confidential. Write application in  
reply to "Wanted" office 9-12 Wilton,  
P.O. Box 1000, Apt. 200, Lincoln, Neb.  
PIN setters wanted. Apply Bowl-Mor  
Lanes, 9th and M. - 26  
PIN boys wanted. Lincoln Bowling Al-  
leys, 206 No. 12th. - 8

GOOD GENERAL MECHANIC  
Full time, plenty of work, liberal com-  
mission basis, good working conditions  
and excellent person. - 3  
GIBSON SERVICE & REPAIR  
322 So. 9TH

MANAGER  
Wanted - experienced man to manage  
appliance dept. of large furniture store.  
Must be capable of handling sales, per-  
sonnel, buying, etc. Call for interview.  
For the right man. Applications  
treated confidential. Write application in  
reply to "Wanted" office 9-12 Wilton,  
P.O. Box 1000, Apt. 200, Lincoln, Neb.  
PIN setters wanted. Apply Bowl-Mor  
Lanes, 9th and M. - 26  
PIN boys wanted. Lincoln Bowling Al-  
leys, 206 No. 12th. - 8

WANTED YOUNG MAN  
Deliver and fix in store. Good working  
conditions.  
LEON'S FOOD MART  
1720 South - 8  
EXPERIENCED wood presser. Gelhaar &  
Sons, 1324 - 6

SALES MAN  
FOR LIFE INSURANCE  
With liberal contract.  
Proper training program.  
Apply to THE PRUDENTIAL  
UNION NATIONAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
Lincoln, Neb. 8

VETERANS under 25, single, free to  
have 1/2 acre. Transferrable.  
Apply Mrs. Guyer, Sam Lawrence hotel,  
2 pm till 8 pm. No phone calls. 8  
If you can sell new and used cars -  
see me now. - 8

WALTER I. BLACK 1120 "P" ST.  
Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer. 4

Business-Office Equipment - 42  
TYPEWRITERS  
SOLD-RENTED-REPAIRED  
Royal-Smith-Underwood-Remington  
ALL MAKES OF PORTABLES  
Convenient Terms-Lay Away Plan.  
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED  
Nebraska Typewriter Co.  
130 No. 12 Phone 2-2167

Machinery and Tools - 43  
STORM boring bar, model M. Complete  
with motor, hand, 500. Joe Jones, 3  
Raymond, Neb.

Wanted to Buy - 44  
CASH  
For your furniture 2-3151. X

WANTED TO BUY  
Cash for your furniture piece or house-  
hold, 3-8227. - 19

INSTRUCTION - 46  
CAFETERIA help, Irving school, good  
hours. Age limit 45. 4-2431. 3

NEW CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 3  
Register Now! Accounting, Business  
Administration, Secretarial, Business Ma-  
chines and Salesmanship. Catalog on  
request. NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE,  
120 & 122 So. 12th - 2-484

Help Wanted-Women - 2-484  
A GIRL for general office work. Call  
for appointment. The Commonwealth Co.  
2-4868. 5

A woman 25 to 40. Must be expert typist.  
Must be capable of making minis-  
trating office. Good salary. Box 781  
Jing, office. - 5

FOSTER'S CAFE, 27 & Adams.  
A salesgirl, full or part time; bakery for  
advancement. Coffman's Bakery, 138  
So. 11. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

A GIRL  
who can type for general office work. No  
short-hand necessary. Steady employ-  
ment. Good hours. Apply in person only.  
Box 784 Journal. - 7

DO IT NOW  
HOSPITALIZATION PLAN  
REPRESENTATIVE  
Men wanted to register families in our  
new hospitalization plan. Plenty of  
work. Must be able to sell. No com-  
mission. Can make \$150 to \$300 per  
week. Must have car. Advance commis-  
sion. Reply to District Manager, 1306  
W. W. Building, Omaha, Nebraska. 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN  
WITH CAR WHO DESIRES TO  
PROVE HIS EARNING IN 1949. BE-  
COME ESTIMATING ENGINEER.  
FOR BOYD'S NATIONAL INSURANCE  
TERRITORY OPEN. COMPLETE  
TRAINING COURSE. FIELD HELP.  
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. 2-484

Eagle Home Insurance Co.  
2-484

ALEXANDER HAMILTON  
INSTITUTE REPRESENTATIVE  
The Institute, a leader in the field of  
education, is now seeking a man with  
a permanent and substantial opening for  
a man over 30 with car in the Lincoln-  
Nebraska territory. Sales staff.  
Always enjoyed high income. Quality  
life supplied. Local and national  
advertising campaign. Liberal commis-  
sions and monthly bonuses.  
2-3438. - 3

MAN and wife with car, for specialized  
work. Good earnings. Permanent. For  
liberal commissions. 2-484

Men or Women Wanted - 52  
A medical laboratory technician wanted.  
Good wages. Call 2-7179. - 3

FOUNTAIN-KITCHEN  
WAITRESS HELP. ALSO PART  
TIME HELP FOR CURB SERVICE  
DATE ABOUT JAN. 1  
Country Gentleman Restaurant  
1210 P. - 2-7179

Employment Agencies - 54  
WANTED-OFFICE HELP!  
SECRETARIES-STEENOS, \$140 UP  
BOOKKEEPERS-MEN, \$175 UP  
EXPERIENCED, \$125 UP  
YOUNG WOMAN WITH HOME  
ECONOMICS TRAINING OR  
HOUSEWORK. 2-7179

Positions Wanted-Women - 55  
Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time men also. Write  
limited number of full time men. Write  
previous sales experience. Write to  
American Technical Society, Inc., 850  
E. 58th, Chicago 37. - 3

Wanted part time men with 15 day  
time hours available to help contact  
100,000 veterans still not taking ad-  
vantage of GI Bill of Rights. Must  
have car. Over 20 courses available.  
\$15.00 salary to start plus auto allow-  
ance plus 10% commission. No expe-  
rience. Full time



## Jerusalem Is Bombed

At Least Five Injured  
In 2 Raids; Egyptians  
Capital Is Threatened

JERUSALEM — (AP) — Jerusalem was bombed by unidentified warplanes last night, bringing a new threat of Jewish retaliation against Cairo.

There were two raids. At least five persons were injured in the first, when three bombs were dropped on a densely populated Jewish quarter.

Another raid came three hours later. No details were available but two explosions were heard.

### Retaliation Cause.

An Israeli spokesman said in Tel Aviv that if the bombers proved to be Egyptian, the raid would be sufficient reason for the Jewish air force to strike at Cairo. A Jewish spokesman said Saturday that if the Egyptians attacked Tel Aviv again, either by sea or air, the Jews would attack the Egyptian capital.

(An Egyptian war ministry communiqué issued last night in Cairo said Egyptian planes carried out long-range reconnaissance raids over Jewish positions yesterday. He said all planes returned to their bases. The communiqué said Israeli planes raided Palestine Arab refugee camps and dropped bombs, causing casualties.)

The Egyptian communiqué also reported a continued "exchange of fire" along Egyptian and Israeli positions in the Negev Desert where renewed fighting has been reported for several weeks. Jewish authorities in Tel Aviv said there were indications that Egypt had increased air raids against the Jewish quarter in the 24 hours following the warning of retaliation against Cairo.

## Chicago Blaze Claims Lives Of 3 Children

... 4th Seriously Burned

CHICAGO—(INS)—Three children burned to death and a fourth was in serious condition early today when a flash fire swept a two-story frame house in Chicago. Six other children of another family living on the second floor of the building escaped when their father awakened and hurried them from the blazing structure.

Firemen said the dead children were Joyce Nichols, 4, her sister, Sandra, 2, and her 15-month-old brother, Herbert Jr. The fourth child, Dale Jay, 5 months, was pulled from the burning living room by her father, Herbert Nichols, a cab driver. The child was burned badly.

The Seamen's Church Institute of New York is the largest and most comprehensive land organization for merchant seamen in the world.

**Listen!**  
The wondrous  
Streamlined  
Fairy Tales

Tuesday  
"TOM THUMB"

Thursday  
"The Wonderful Fiddler"

**KFOR**  
5:30 P. M.

**MILLER & PAINE**

**YOUR MONDAY NIGHT "MUST"**

**the BOB HAWK SHOW**

BIG LEMAC JACKPOT TONIGHT

**CAMEL Cigarettes**

**9:30 P.M. KFOR**

**"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?**

TIGHT, SORE CHEST MUSCLES ARE MY SPECIALTY!

● Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed". ... so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps loosen congestion without irritating child's delicate normal skin. At the same time comforting vapors soothe coughing spasms.

**GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!**

## RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Stations supply listings.

KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KOLN 1400	WOW 590
— MONDAY NIGHT —			
5:00 p.m. KFAB: Polka Party KFOR: Yukon Chalk KOLN: Adventure WOW: Guideline Light	5:15 p.m. Polka Party Yukon Challenge Superman Animal World	5:30 p.m. Herbert Shriner Rhythm Rendezvous Captain Midnight News	5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas Owen House Tom Mix News
6:00 p.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: Fulton Lewis WOW: Summer Club	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith Elmer Davis Speaking of Sports News	6:30 p.m. Club 15 Lone Ranger Serenade	6:45 p.m. Edward R. Murrow Lone Ranger Women's Club News-Hunter
7:00 p.m. KFAB: Inner Sanctum KFOR: Railroad Hour KOLN: Falcon WOW: Cav. of Amer.	7:15 p.m. Inner Sanctum Railroad Hour Falcon Cav. of Amer.	7:30 p.m. Talent Scouts Railroad Hour Casebook of Hood Howard Barlow	7:45 p.m. Talent Scouts Henry J. Taylor Casebook of Hood Howard Barlow
8:00 p.m. KFAB: Radio Theater KFOR: To the Met. KOLN: Club Heater WOW: Don Voorhees	8:15 p.m. Radio Theater Let's Go to Met. Club Heater Donald Voorhees	8:30 p.m. Radio Theater Stars in Night Falcon-Hunting Dr. I. Q.	8:45 p.m. Radio Theater Stars in Night Falcon-Hunting Dr. I. Q.
9:00 p.m. KFAB: My Friend Irma KFOR: My Friend Irma KOLN: Korn's Krackin' WOW: Dale & Clark	9:15 p.m. My Friend Irma Dug's Dinkin' Korn's Krackin' Dale & Clark	9:30 p.m. Bob Hawk Dug's Dinkin' To be announced Heart of America	9:45 p.m. Bob Hawk Dug's Dinkin' To be announced Heart of America
10:00 p.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: Cote Glee Club WOW: News	10:15 p.m. Sports Sports Neil Golden Sports Parade	10:30 p.m. Disc Derby Stardust Review University Forum Boston Symphony	10:45 p.m. Serenade Stardust Review University Forum Boston Symphony
11:00 p.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: Platter Party WOW: News	11:15 p.m. Paul Moorhead Dance Music Platter Party Click Orch.	11:30 p.m. Gardner Benedict Dance Music Platter Party Hotel Orch.	11:45 p.m. Gardner Benedict Dance Music Platter Party Hotel Orch.
— TUESDAY MORNING —			
6:00 a.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: Alarm Clock WOW: News	6:15 a.m. Red Brand Alarm Clock Silent Time and Tunes	6:30 a.m. Down to Earth Alarm Clock Radio Rhythm Farm Reporter	6:45 a.m. Poultry Talks Alarm Clock Radio Rhythm Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: Mar. Aeronsky WOW: Alex Drexler	7:15 a.m. Eddy Arnold Musical Clock Dunkers Club Bandstand	7:30 a.m. Weather Musical Clock Dunkers Club News	7:45 a.m. Happy Hank Musical Clock Dunkers Club Merry-Go-Round
8:00 a.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: News WOW: News	8:15 a.m. Hi Neighbor Breakfast Club Tell Your Neighbor Weather	8:30 a.m. Hi Neighbor Breakfast Club Poodle's Paradise Weather	8:45 a.m. Hi Neighbor Breakfast Club Poodle's Paradise Weather
9:00 a.m. KFAB: News at Nine KFOR: My True Story KOLN: Staff Breakout WOW: Fred Waring	9:15 a.m. Record Rendezvous My True Story Staff Breakout Fred Waring	9:30 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Petticoat Show My True Story Fred Waring	9:45 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Petticoat Show My True Story Fred Waring
10:00 a.m. KFAB: Arthur Godfrey KFOR: Arthur Godfrey KOLN: 2nd Honeymoon WOW: Passing Parade	10:15 a.m. Arthur Godfrey Petticoat Show 2nd Honeymoon V. H. Lindahl	10:30 a.m. Grand Siam Ted Maine Gay Healer Jack Berch	10:45 a.m. Ruth Daly Neuhaus Ted Maine Lanny Ross Lola Lawton
11:00 a.m. KFAB: Wendy Warren KFOR: Fashion Fair KOLN: Kate Smith WOW: Light of World	11:15 a.m. Aunt Jenny Freddie Martin Morning Moods Perry Mason	11:30 a.m. Helen Trent Welcome Travelers Musical Menu Kate Smith	11:45 a.m. Melody Masters Welcome Travelers Sard's Luncheon His Sister
— TUESDAY AFTERNOON —			
12:00 Noon KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: News WOW: News	12:15 p.m. Radio Rangers Meet the Band Blue Valley News	12:30 p.m. Weather News Blue Valley WOW: Culling	12:45 p.m. Weather Axi Baker Hammond Music WOW: Culling
1:00 p.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: News WOW: News	1:15 p.m. Second Mrs. Burton Ebel & Albert Last for Day Double or Nothing	1:30 p.m. Nora Drake Bride & Groom Golden Hope Chest Today's Children	1:45 p.m. Melody Masters Bride & Groom Golden Hope Chest Today's Children
2:00 p.m. KFAB: David Harum KFOR: Ladies in Waiting KOLN: Beautiful Life WOW: Beautiful Life	2:15 p.m. Hilltop House Ladies in Waiting Movie Matinee Movie Matinee	2:30 p.m. Your Lucky Strike House Party Gloombusters Denver Young	2:45 p.m. Your Lucky Strike House Party Gloombusters Right to Handlone
3:00 p.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: News WOW: News	3:15 p.m. Hunt Hunt Kav Kaver Gloombusters Sally Dallas	3:30 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis Kav Kaver To be announced Gloombusters	3:45 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis Kav Kaver To be announced Gloombusters
4:00 p.m. KFAB: Jack Wells KFOR: News KOLN: News WOW: News	4:15 p.m. Stardust Time Orean With Fieda Musical Menu Portia Faces Life	4:30 p.m. Stardust Time Siv King To be announced Just Plain Bill	4:45 p.m. Stardust Time Siv King To be announced Just Plain Bill
5:00 p.m. KFAB: Polka Party KFOR: Green Hornet KOLN: Adventure WOW: Guideline Light	5:15 p.m. Polka Party Green Hornet Superman Harry Wisner	5:30 p.m. Herbert Shriner Captain Midnight Morton Downey News	5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas Morton Downey Tom Mix News
— TUESDAY NIGHT —			
6:00 p.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: Fulton Lewis WOW: Summer Club	6:15 p.m. Jack Smith Elmer Davis Speaking of Sports News	6:30 p.m. Club 15 Relaxin' Time Hollywood Theatre News	6:45 p.m. Edward R. Murrow Relaxin' Time Yea's Program Hollywood Theatre
7:00 p.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: News WOW: News	7:15 p.m. Mystery Theater After Dark O'Hanlon Show Your Life	7:30 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. North Town Meeting Official Detective A Date with Web-Jude	7:45 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. North Town Meeting Official Detective A Date with Web-Jude
8:00 p.m. KFAB: Box 13 KFOR: Town Meeting KOLN: Cab Heater WOW: Bob Hope	8:15 p.m. Box 13 Town Meeting Mutual Newsrel Bob Hope	8:30 p.m. Morey Amsterdam C. Science Monitor Lone Wolf Fibber McGee	8:45 p.m. Morey Amsterdam C. Science Monitor Lone Wolf Fibber McGee
9:00 p.m. KFAB: Hit the Jackpot KFOR: Hit the Jackpot KOLN: American Forum WOW: Hit the Jackpot	9:15 p.m. Hit the Jackpot Detroit Symphony American Forum Hit the Jackpot	9:30 p.m. Frankie Carle Let Freedom Ring To be announced People Are Funny	9:45 p.m. Frankie Carle Here's a Vets News People Are Funny
10:00 p.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: News WOW: News	10:15 p.m. Sports by Premier Sport Tonic Dance Orch. Sports	10:30 p.m. Disc Derby Stardust Review Dance Orch. Dance Orch.	10:45 p.m. Serenade Stardust Review Dance Orch. Jack Kille
11:00 p.m. KFAB: News KFOR: News KOLN: News WOW: News	11:15 p.m. Paul Moorhead Dance Music Platter Party Design for Listening	11:30 p.m. Gardner Benedict Dance Music Platter Party Design for Listening	11:45 p.m. Gardner Benedict Dance Music Platter Party Design for Listening

## Queen Mary's Sailing Time Is Postponed

... AFTER RUNNING AROUND

SOUTHAMPTON—(INS)—The hard-luck liner Queen Mary had its sailing postponed 24 hours today to undergo repairs for damages sustained when it ran aground off Cherbourg Saturday.

The giant luxury vessel, now in Southampton harbor after 12 hours on a Cherbourg harbor mud bank, was inspected again this morning by divers.

The 81,000-ton ship was scheduled to sail at noon, local time, today, but because of the need for further repairs, her departure was put off until 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Member of the Queen's blue-ribbon passenger list appeared to be taking the delay in stride, although some of them complained of colds.

The delay was expected to postpone the opening of the security council in New York on Thursday. Among the delegates aboard are British representatives Sir Alexander Cadogan and Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik.

**Licensed Electricians**  
We do house wiring, Contrac-ing, install fire, stores and fire-alarms.  
Call or write for free estimates.  
NIGHT CALLS 4-1345

**ARCTIC**  
APPLIANCE STORE 2-1094  
L. A. 11

## Suicide Of 'Life' Employee Probed

NEW YORK—(INS)—New York police today sought the answer to the apparent suicide of Shirley Herzog, 39, editorial research worker for Life magazine, whose bathrobe-clad body was found yesterday in her plush Manhattan apartment.

Police said that two partly empty boxes of sleeping tablets and three notes were discovered with the body. It was not known whether Miss Herzog died New Year's eve or New Year's day.

Louise Elya, a former roommate of the dead woman, said she attempted to reach Miss Herzog by phone yesterday and Sunday afternoon she went to the apartment and along with the building superintendent discovered her body slumped in a chair.

**new time!**  
**new day!**  
**new year!**

but still the same incomparable

**SHERLOCK HOLMES**

**TONIGHT**

and every Monday night

7:30

**KOLN**  
1400

Going Places With Mutual

Big Savings  
On Every Floor!

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

# GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

## JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

Limited Quantities

No Phone Orders, Please!

## Substantial Savings on FURNITURE

Buy On Gold's Convenient BUDGET PLAN

**67.50 Console Table**  
Mahogany veneer and hardwood table for small dining area or as a wall console. Top 18½x36 extends to 36x60. January Sale price! **49.80**

**5-Drawer Chest**  
Simulated walnut finish on hardwood. Semi-waterfall, modern style that gives generous sized storage space. Orig. 29.50. **21.80** now

**3-Pc. Bedroom Suite** (Slightly marred)  
Suntan Avodire veneer suite by Huntley. Fully streamlined with convex fronts. Large size. Quality construction. Bed, dresser and chest, originally \$275. With beveled plate mirror. **\$188**

**Coil Bed Springs**  
Double deck coil springs with smooth border. Heavy angle frame. Full bed size. Enjoy full sleeping comfort with new springs! **14.40**

GOLD'S...Fourth Floor

**Chrome and Porcelain Breakfast Table**

Was 34.50 **24.50**

Acid-resistant porcelain top table with chrome frame. Side refectory type with divided cutlery drawer. Pastel yellow or green. Closed 25x40; open 48x45 size.

**WHITE PORCELAIN TABLE**, as above. Colored edge trimming. **19.80** Special!

GOLD'S...Fourth Floor

**63.75 Dinette Suite**  
Table extends to 30x42x32 with 4 chrome chairs. Backs and seats upholstered in plastic simulated leather. For your dinette or breakfast room, it's a bargain! **48.00**

**Kitchen Utility Tables**  
(3) Floor Sample tables. Plastic tops, chrome legs with easy-rolling casters. Originally 36.00. 24x40 size. To clear! **17.95**

**5.99 Curtain Stretchers**  
Quaker heavy wood frames, diamond point pins. Easy type legs to stand frames up for easy reaching. 5 ft.x8 ft. size. **3.99**

**1.50 Mantle Lamp Shades**  
Washable Whip-O-Lite shades 14 inch size. Easily converted for any lamp. **49c**

GOLD'S...Third Floor

**Wooden Silverware Chests**  
Protect your flatware in attractive wood chests with anti-tarnish linings!

Orig. 4.95	Orig. 5.95	Orig. 12.95
<b>2.88</b>	<b>3.88</b>	<b>5.88</b>

GOLD'S...Third Floor

**Notions to Clear!**

25c-39c Hangers, for dresses or skirts. Each.....	19c
10c Mesh Dish Cloths, regular size, Special .....	7c
10c Copper Pot Cleaners, each.....	7c
Odd Lot Clothes Brushes .....	69c
Tie Racks, special .....	25c
1.39 Space Saver Racks, now.....	12c

GOLD'S...Street Floor

**3.98 Electric Mixer**  
Dependable mixer with 1 pint glass bowl handy for making malted milks, ice cream mixtures, French dressings, etc. Now..... **2.47**

**12c Box Clothes Pins**  
Good Housekeeper's 4-inch square clothes pins packed 30 in a box. While quantity remains! Box..... **4c**

**Bullion Cotton Rugs**  
Colors include blue, rose, eggshell, green, gold and peach.

(90) 24x36, regularly 3.95.....	2.88
(77) 24x45, regularly 4.95.....	3.88
(34) 36x54, regularly 8.25.....	6.88
(18) 4 x 6, regularly 14.95.....	11.88

GOLD'S...Fourth Floor

## Men's and Women's Rings

Originally 5.95 to 34.95

● Cameos ● Synthetic Ruby  
● Masonic ● Diamond Set Onyx  
● Onyx ● Aquamarine  
● Synthetic Sapphire ● Topaz, etc.

A large selection of rings for both men and women... at a wonderful saving! Every ring is of 10-K gold. Choose the ring you've been wanting now with your birthstone or other attractive setting.

GOLD'S...Street Floor PLUS TAX

## Women's Sweaters Fabric Gloves

Were 3.95 to 16.95  
Now **1/2** Price  
To clear at 1.98 to 8.48

All wool slipover and cardigan sweaters in a wide variety of popular colors. Zephyr, Cashmere and other popular knits. Both short and long sleeve slipovers.

**Women's Jeans (Irregulars)**  
Broken sizes 10 to 20. Navy blue denim and other popular colors in jeans for leisure or sports wear. The imperfections are minor! **1.99**

**Women's 10.95 to 14.95 Shoes**  
Suede and calfskin shoes in dressy and street styles. Famous labels... including Paramount, Johansen and Mademoiselle included. Not all sizes in each style but a good selection of black and colors. Now— **7.99**

**1 Lot of Curtains**  
Were 2.50 to 6.95  
Now **1/2** Price  
To clear at 1.25 to 3.48

**93-Pc. China Sets**  
Formerly \$109  
To clear at **57.50**

**19.95 Roughtex Draperies**  
Rayon and cotton fabric draperies in floral striped patterns. Two-tone effects of lipstick chartreuse or dark green with natural. Pair..... **12.88**

**22.50 Quilted Spreads**  
Rayon taffeta or satin spreads for full size beds. Attractively quilted tops, floor length side and end flounces. Reduced! **20%**

**Reg. 1.42 Crystalware**  
Goblets, sherbets, footed tumblers, cocktails, wines or plates in "Cross and Olive" pattern... a new modern Catarract-Sherpe crystal! Each..... **67c**

**Former 1.95-3.95 Pottery**  
Modern blue or chartreuse candlesticks, planters, mantel pieces, bowls and other pieces. Popular shapes and sizes. Reduced! **1/2**

## GOLD'S POPULAR BUSY BASEMENT

**Nylon Hosiery**  
Irregulars of 1.65 and 1.95 qualities.  
Full fashioned! Proportioned lengths! **97c**

Correct sheer or service weight hose in your correct size 8 to 11... in short, medium or long lengths! Select your favorite shade too from Bronze Lit, Black Beauty, Pearl Gray, Autumn Dusk, Lo Bronze or Brown Shadow... at just 97c.

**Cannon Blankets**  
50% Wool, 50% Cotton  
Irregulars of 7.95 quality **5.88**

**Mattress Pads (Irreg.)**  
Factory irregulars of full size, 5.00 and twin size 3.95 pads. Fully bleached, fine quality sheeting zig-zag stitched. From Pacific Mills. Each..... **2.88**

**70x80 Sheet Blankets**  
Single... 1.79 Double... 2.99  
Fieldcrest sheet blankets in plaids of rose, blue, green and peach. Stock up during January Sales!

**Shop Quickly With CHARGA PLATE\***  
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
**SPECIAL! OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE DROPS**..... Lb. 29c  
GOLD'S...Street Floor



# Nebraska Farmers Planning For Full Production in 1949

## Crops Outlook Is Good

BY STANLEY A. MATZKE,  
Farm Editor.

Full production for 1949 characterizes the Nebraska farmers' attitude as they check up on last year's business and turn to plans for the new year.

"Sure, we could cut down like some factories are doing," one farmer said, "we could put half of our cultivated acres to grass, work only half as hard and probably make just as much net profit, but farmers never did like this idea of scarcity—food is just too important—you've got to raise it when you can for there will be years when nature won't give you the breaks.

"The world needs food," he continued, "and it looks as tho price supports will be continued to protect us in case the bottom drops out."

**FULL PRODUCTION** for 1949 will be qualified in one respect however. More attention will be paid to those good land use practices which detract from immediate crop volume but add considerable to total production over a long term of years.

These good land use practices will include all forms of soil and moisture conservation, terracing, grassed waterways, farm ponds, pasture grooving, subsurface tillage and stubble mulch farming, irrigation, crop rotations, weed control and a dozen and one other methods and practices which Nebraska farmers are convinced are necessary to a successful agriculture.

**AND CROP** prospects in general are good for the coming year. Reports from southwestern Nebraska's eleven "around the corner" counties indicate that the winter wheat is in good shape. The adverse effect of last fall's drouth has been offset to a great extent by beneficial snows. Some blowing has occurred recently but the damage is slight, according to County Agent Walter White of Perkins county. Banner and Kimball county wheat could still use more moisture but also could come thru in fine shape with a favorable spring.

Late December snows over practically the entire state did much to improve prospects for 1949. The protective covering will materially aid the wheat, and the unfrozen condition of the ground should enable the melting snow to be stored for next summer's use.

**COUNTY AGENT** Phil Sutton said that the first sign of spring in Gage county occurred last week when several farmers brought in oats samples for germination testing. The wheat in southeastern counties is excellent. "It's the best I've ever seen in Gage county," Sutton said.

There has been a pickup in livestock interest in all parts of the (Continued on Page 14)

## Gage Team Enters National Western

BEATRICE, Neb.—Gage county's 4-H livestock judging team will represent Nebraska at the National Western Livestock show in Denver, Jan. 14-22. The team is composed of Lloyd Grabouski, DeWane Spilker and Harold Coleman, all of Beatrice. They will be accompanied on the trip to Denver by County Agent Phil Sutton, the team coach.



**FUN DURING THE HOLIDAYS, AND NOW IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL**—Typical of farm families all over Nebraska as they enjoyed the holiday week free from worries about school, was the Marion Steward family as they "made gay" in their farm home in southeast Lancaster county. Gathered at the family piano are, Dorothy, 5; Rolland, 6; Sharon, 10; Bill, 12, and Marilyn, 8, at the piano. For more pictures of family activities on the Steward farm see Page 8.

## 1948 Better Year Than Usual In Custer County

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP). (Special). With an estimated five and one-half million bushel corn crop just harvested, Custer county farmers are looking back on 1948 as a better-than-average year on the farm. It has been a prosperous year for farmers; one in which they have been able to reduce indebtedness, expand operations and modernize equipment for facilities.

This year's corn crop materialized much better than was forecast earlier, and, except for a few cases where recent snow storms delayed picking, the crop is mostly harvested.

**THE SMALL** grain crop this year was average, pasture and hay crops were generally good and

good prices for livestock thruout the year made cattle and hog raising activities profitable.

Farmers in this area are now looking forward to the coming crop year with high hopes. Heavy

snows in recent weeks plus earlier fall rains, have made the moisture situation encouraging. Altho only a comparatively small acreage of fall small grain is sown in this area, fields were looking good before the recent covering of snow.

## January Highlights . . .

Farm News and Doings 75 Years Ago . . . . .	Page 6
Organized Agriculture Meets Feb. 1-4 . . . . .	Page 4
Corn Borer Damage Moves West . . . . .	Page 9
State Trade School Serves Farmers . . . . .	Page 12
Soil Conservation Supervisors Meet Jan. 10 . . . . .	Page 4
Walnut Tree Culture Pays in Nebraska . . . . .	Page 5
Farm News from the Nation's Capital . . . . .	Page 16
Nebraska Weed Conference, Jan. 12-13 . . . . .	Page 4
Recipes of the Month . . . . .	Page 19
Home by the Range and Needlework . . . . .	Page 18

**VERY POSSIBLY** 1949 will be a year of continued irrigation expansion in this locality. One Broken Bow well drilling firm completed or contracted 28 new irrigation wells in the past season. All these wells are expected to be in operation for the coming growing season, adding some 2,500 acres to the irrigated total in Custer county. There have been other well installations by other firms during the past year and a large number of land owners are planning future installations.



## Down On The Farm

By Stan Matske  
Farm Editor,

As Nebraska farmers face the New Year they realize that once again the few years which in each generation give farmers somewhere near a fair share of the nation's income, are over.

They know they face a period of lower prices for what they produce and a continuation of rising costs of the things they must buy. Every day you can hear farmers harking back to the 20's and recalling how agriculture allowed our national economy to "fly high" as the farmers' reserves were sucked dry until the crash came in 1929.

"I believe we're ready for it this time," said one farmer as he described the comparatively debt-free situation of farmers at the present time; the fact that they have their farm plants in top condition for economical production, and the increased influence of farmers in national affairs.

"Farmers aren't going to buy like they did in the 20's," he said. Very few farmers have over-expanded either by buying land or equipment they couldn't pay for. The drop in demand for mechanical farm equipment is in direct contrast to what farmers were doing in 1920 and 1921. They are going to "sit this one out," he emphasized, "and they are in a position of self sufficiency to do it, too!"

The farmer, who believes in an economy of abundance, believes that curtailing of production is a cardinal sin. And this puts him at a decided disadvantage in an economy where all other segments can produce or withhold their goods or services at will. Operating in a field of open competition where supply and demand set the price he will receive for his products, his present day efficiency and economy in production are not enough to obtain for agriculture its share of the national income.

It is a realization of this that is causing farmers "to play it safe," and to demand in the form of fair price supports the same advantage which other groups obtain by operating in a controlled economy which withholds production and services, eliminates competition and substitutes scarcity for full and abundant production.

THE NATIONAL Grange, meeting recently in Portland, Me., passed a resolution opposing efforts being made to place unjust taxes on co-operatives. The resolution declared "During the past several years organized efforts have been made to discredit farm co-operatives by labeling them as communistic enterprises."

That this has been going on for "several years" is putting it mild.



**GLASS SERVICE FOR TRUCKS**

Have the broken glass properly replaced by a skilled auto glazier so that it will be safe from the strains of excessive truck vibrations. We use the best available glass and do the work properly, promptly.

**Safe-T-Glass & Paint Co.**  
2045 "O" 2-5346

## AUTO GLASS

INSTALLED WHILE-YOU-WAIT

30 Minute Installation

LINCOLN'S OLDEST GLASS COMPANY  
1000's OF AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED

BUY AND SAVE AT

**N-STREET AUTO PARTS**

2000 "N"

Singer Boys

2-3040



**FARM-OF-THE-MONTH**—A cash prize of \$5 will be paid to the first person living in the county in which this farm home is located, who mails to this newspaper the correct complete identification of the farm. In case of identical postmarks the editor will decide the winner on the basis of the completeness, correctness and neatness of the identification.

Farm homes in different counties will be pictured in future months. Watch for them.

The prize winning identification for December was that of Mrs. Henry Becker, Jr., Seward. The farm home pictured was that of August Rolfsmeier, on Highway 34, four miles west of Seward.

Others who correctly identified the picture were: Mrs. O. R. Prochnow, Joe Beckler, George Hartman, Mrs. Lowell D. Jepson, Harold Keller, Mrs. Milton Baack, Mrs. Wayne Gillan, Paul W. Dickau, Mrs. Glen Fosler, Mrs. Arthur Tyrrell, Mrs. F. M. Divis, Miss Darlene Tonnings, Mrs. E. Whitenack, Mrs. Merold Tonnings, Mrs. Willis Bloyd, Mrs. Alvin Herrold, Wesley Ficke, Mrs. Francis W. Eckhard, Mrs. Frank S. Makovicka, Mrs. Chris F. Ehlers, Richard Tem-

While your farm editor was gathering material for the story appearing in this issue on farming in Nebraska 75 years ago, he found an item appearing in a Lincoln daily newspaper which proved they were doing it in 1874 and the fluency of their language indicated that they had been at it for some time.

The item stated that "The Castles of Industry," a recently organized group of Omaha businessmen and industrialists, had charged the Patrons of Husbandry, as the members of the Grange were then commonly known, with, "being communists in disguise." The Nebraska Grange was operating "Farmers Stores," forerunners of the modern co-ops, 75 years ago.

The resolution passed by the National Grange continued, "We believe that co-operatives are a definite form of capitalistic business organization—to increase the profits of patrons either thru obtaining better prices for products or thru decreasing the costs of production. Not only farmers, but small businessmen as well, have learned that co-operative effort is necessary if small economic units are to meet the competition of present day economic giants. In this way competition, the very essence of our capitalistic system, is preserved."

The term "Economic giants" is milk-toast stuff compared to the names which were hurled as counter charges to the howls of "communist," 75 years ago. Common descriptive phrases of that day were, "bloated buzzard," "Wall street walrus," "opulent octopus" and "monopolistic monster."

This refinement of language on the part of our farmers is commendable. Name calling has never settled anything in the economic struggle for equality of all factions of our economy.

### Change Possible

Any hog breed of the lard type can be changed slowly toward the lean meat type. The selection of sows and boar is the first step. Feeding is about as important. High-protein rations are lean-meat builders. Low-protein rations load the pig's frame with fat.

ple, Willard D. Beck, Mrs. Wilfred Maier, Mrs. A. J. Batchelder, Mrs. John Herrold, Leo Martens, Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith, Mrs. Henry R. Hartman, Mrs. Edward Suhr, Aaron W. Brandt, Mrs. Victoria Hildebrand, Mrs. W. A. Dowding, Mrs. Edgar Campbell, Mrs. Florence Stephenson, Mrs. G. H. King, Charles Childers, Miss Charlotte Brandhorst, Don Imig, Milton Bek, and Maxine Watson, all of Seward; G. F. Anstine, Miss Ruth Owens, Grant E. Mullally, S. E. Semin, Miss Delores Wellman, Geraldine Shields, Mrs. Edmund Schlukebier, Mrs. Robert E. Mercer, Millard Bjerrum, Orval Springer, Norma Wieman, C. W. Schluckebier, and Wayne Stallings, all of Utica; Mrs. Wayne Fosler, Mrs. Frances Grimes, Lyle W. Hershberger, W. F. Brandhorst, and Mrs. Merle W. Eicher, all of Milford; Mrs. Norman Cross, Beaver Crossing; Billie Bauer, Goehner; Mrs. Chris Miller, Pleasant Dale; Richard E. Petrie, Tamora; and Mrs. George H. Luebke, Staplehurst.

Mrs. Herbert Schamp, Crete, and Mrs. Ted Regier, Henderson, sent in wrong answers.



**NOW!**  
get started in a  
**BUSINESS CAREER**

**650 CALLS FOR COMPETENT BUSINESS PERSONNEL**

That's the story at LSC this past year. Some 400 more calls than we had graduates to place. This means wonderful opportunities for the person prepared—you can get proper preparation in either our day or night classes.

### DAY SCHOOL

Fully approved courses in Secretarial and Stenographic Training, Junior Accounting, Business Administration, Advanced Accounting and C.P.A. Training. Acquire the business skills that will prepare you for the day around the corner when only the competent will get good positions.

### EVENING CLASSES

For the first time in Lincoln, THE PACE COURSE IN ACCOUNTANCY and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, a course of such merit that upon completion of 6 night school semesters you will be awarded a full diploma. Veterans are eligible for 1/4 subsistence while attending 6 hours a week.

### JANUARY 10

Classes in both Day and Night School begin. Plan NOW! Send in the attached coupon.

**LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE** 209 North 14th  
2-6774

Gentlemen:  
Please send me your free bulletin without obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

..... Tel. ....

## Nebraska Rural Youth Has 3-Point Program

The Rural Youth, a comparatively new group in the Extension Service family, is an organization of young farm folks serving rural community needs with their three point program of community serve, education, and recreation. It's designed to bring the younger farm people together in work and fun.

Organized several years ago by the late Neuton Gaines, the state Rural Youth group now boasts 36 counties with active Rural Youth chapters. According to Guy Davis, director of Nebraska's Rural Youth, 12 more counties are now being added to the counties now organized. These counties include Washington, Sarpy, Nemaha, Gage, Greeley, Cedar, Knox, Saunders, Dundy, Hitchcock, Dawes and Pawnee.

**MR. DAVIS SINCE** becoming the director has been carrying out a program in co-operation with Rural Youth board of directors made up of club members. For instance, Davis and 24 members attended National Rural Youth Conference at Jackson's Mill, West Va. At that conference a Nebraska boy, Verlin Livingston of Sidney, was elected vice-president. In this capacity he will serve on the national board which will give Nebraska a voice in policy making for the nation.

The annual recreational conferences is another important phase of the program that has been very popular with the Nebraska Rural Youth members. A series of these just closed the last one being held in York. Others were held in O'Neill, Norfolk, Scottsbluff, Lexington, and Omaha. Jane Farwell, Dodgeville, Wis., nationally known recreational director was back for the fourth time directing these conferences.

**PLANS FOR** the near future will include county group district meetings. These district meetings will be held for the purpose of exchanging ideas among the different training in square dance calling.

Policies for the state organization and the program are planned by an elected board of directors, four agents and home agents and directed by Guy Davis, state leader of Rural Youth.

**MEMBERS** elected to the board of directors by the groups over the state are Rex Geiger, president, York; Dean Drawbaugh, vice president, Scottsbluff; Dorothy McLean, Lexington; Verlin Livingston, Sidney, and Norman Rix, Battle Creek. Home and agricultural agents serving on the board as advisors are Mary Strohecker, Scottsbluff county; Agnes Arthaud, Fillmore; Harold Stevens, Dawson, and Dewaine Erickson, Otoe.

Mr. Davis feels that with such a program of activities that has been planned every county in Nebraska that has facilities for a group participation program will have an organized Rural Youth group within the coming year.

### Brand-New Idea

Branding cattle with a red-hot iron is going out of style. An iron is still the branding tool, but it is dipped in a chemical solution—not in a fire. The materials used to make the brand are barium sulfide, sodium hydroxide and turpentine. This method, it is claimed, gives a brand as lasting as heat. However, where hair is long and dense, it must be clipped and dirt cleaned from the animal's skin.

DU TEAU'S SPECIAL

## TRACTOR TIRE

*Sale!*

**TRADE**

and

**SAVE** on . .



**Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES**

Actual tests prove that this famous tire outcleans, outpulls, outlasts and gives a smoother ride than any other tractor tire. No broken center tire can duplicate this performance. Get the BEST for LESS during the big Special Sale! **TRADE and SAVE TODAY!**

**OUTCLEAN OUTPULL OUTLAST**  
ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE EVER BUILT

★ INVESTIGATE ★

You'll find it worthwhile

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

**Du TEAU FIRESTONE**

Open  
Thurs Eve.

13th & L

Phone  
2-6917



# Hundreds Expected at McCook Wheat Show

## 15 Awards For State's Top Grain

MCOOK.—Hundreds of Nebraska's grain growers are expected to assemble here Thursday of this week for the annual state wheat show.

The show is held to encourage improvement in the market quality of Nebraska's wheat and to stimulate an appreciation of good seed. It is open to any wheat grower in Nebraska, and entries now exceed 200.

**THE EXHIBITION** of the winning sample will receive the Nebraska Wheat Torphy for 1949, the Ak-Sar-Ben Agricultural Achievement Plaque and a \$25 U. S. savings bond. Fourteen other high ranking samples will receive awards. A special award of \$15 will be awarded the county submitting the largest number of acceptable entries. The prize is to be used for the encouragement of additional 4-H and FFA projects in the county. Farmers in the top 15 places at the McCook show will submit additional samples of the same wheat for the state milling and baking contest, the results of which will be determined at Lincoln.

At the McCook show there will be separate awards for the five top ranking entries in the certified seed division. A special plaque and other recognition will be awarded the winner. The division is open to any Nebraska certified seed grower who completed his certification in 1948.

J. C. "CHET" Swinbank, secretary of the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association and manager of the McCook show, said the milling and baking contest will emphasize wheat quality factors not indicated entirely by external appearance.

The exhibitor of the sample which scores highest in milling and baking tests will receive a special trophy and a trip to Omaha as a guest of the chamber of commerce there. Four additional awards will be made.

Both events are sponsored by the NGIA, the McCook chamber of commerce, Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service and the Nebraska Crop Improvement association. General awards are provided by flour mills, grain dealers, banks, railroads, farmers and other business concerns thru membership in the sponsoring organizations.

### THE DAY'S program:

12:00-1:45: Registration.  
1:50: Welcome and outline of program.  
Carl Baumgartner, president, McCook chamber of commerce.  
2:00: "Soil Conservation and Fertility in Wheat Production," Wilkie Collins, Regional Agronomist, Soil Conservation Service, Lincoln.  
2:20: "The Kind of Wheat the Miller Wants," E. V. Hetherington, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis.  
2:45: "Wheat Storage Conditions and Effects on Market Value," Harry R. Clark, chief inspector, Omaha Grain Exchange.  
3:00: "The Story of The Market," Eunice Dustin, Chicago board of trade.  
3:30-4:00: Recognition of Nebraska Corn Yield contest winners, D. L. Gross, extension agronomist, University of Nebraska.  
2:30-3:30: Women's section, style show.  
4:30-6:30: Free pancake feed.



A Mark of Quality

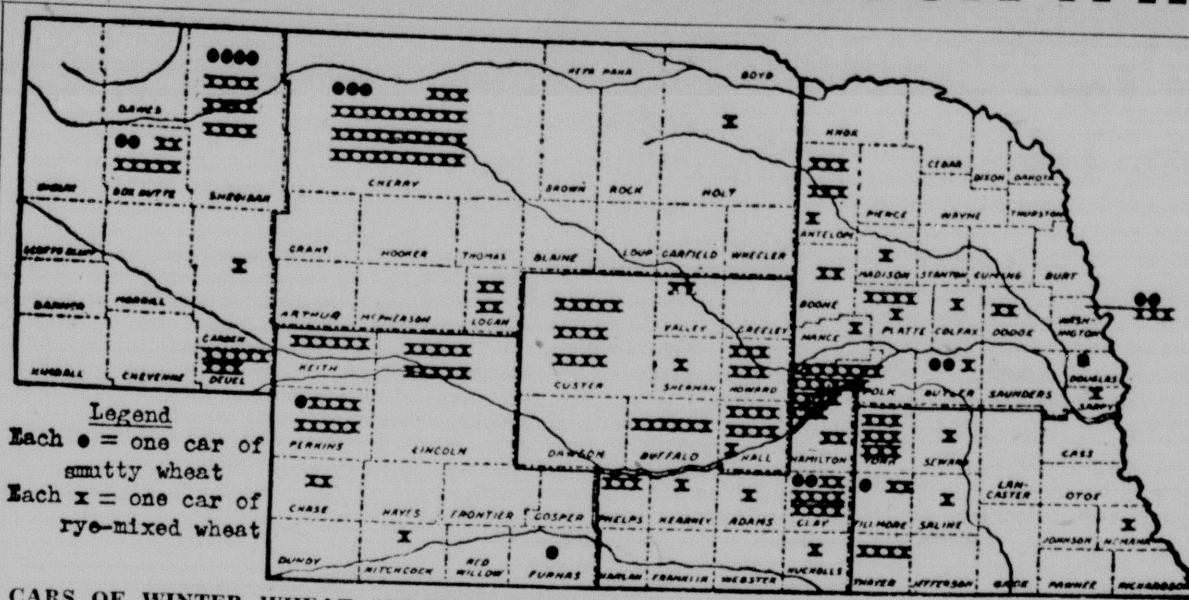
—on—

**Farm Harness  
Western Saddles  
Riding Equipment  
Leather Goods**

Since 1863

**Harpham Brothers Co.**

LINCOLN, NEBR.



**CARS OF WINTER WHEAT "GRADED DOWN"**—This chart shows the number of cars of wheat graded down because of smut or rye mixtures on the Omaha market between July 1 and Aug. 10, 1948. Nebraska has gone a long way in producing excellent quality milling wheat, but still has much "cleaning up" to do. Discounts vary around one-half cent per bushel for each 1 percent of rye, plus one cent per bushel between grades. Discounts for smutty wheat range from \$20 to \$100 or more per car, depending upon the amount of smut and market conditions. Wheat is considered unfit for milling if it contains 3 percent or more of rye, and any amount of stinking smut makes it undesirable. (Nebraska Grain Improvement Association Chart)

7:30: Parade of Wheat Queen candidates.  
7:50: "Ten Years of Wheat Improvement," R. M. Scouler, president, Nebraska Grain Improvement Association.  
8:00: "Research and Agricultural Progress in Nebraska," Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean, Nebraska college of agriculture.  
8:30: Introduction of Nebraska Wheat Queen and Wheat Show Winners.  
8:45: Presentation of awards, door prizes, etc.

**MR. BAUMGARTNER** will preside at the afternoon program and L. J. Bible, secretary of the McCook chamber of commerce, will

act as master of ceremonies in the evening.

All available space at the city auditorium has been reserved by nationally known firms who are preparing attractive educational and commercial displays. The flour milling processes, a model fertilizer plant in operation, commercial and industrial products made from grain, a miniature farm complete with soil conserva-

tion practices, new type seed cleaning and treating machines, grain storage and soil fertility are subjects included in the displays.

**ONE OF THE** many special attractions will be the demonstration of a mixograph which is one of the mechanical devices used in flour milling laboratories to measure the gluten quality of wheat. The results, which are re-

### Don't Starve Sows

Don't starve the brood sows to keep them from getting too fat. The brood sow needs more feed nutrients to raise a good litter than she would need to get fat for slaughter. Substitute bulky feeds for corn to keep the brood sow eating heavily, but in fair flesh. Alfalfa meal, bran and oats are good bulky feeds.

corded in graphic form on a rotating drum, register distinctly the differences which are found in the milling and baking characteristics of different varieties of wheat. The demonstration of the mixograph will be presented by the department of agricultural chemistry of the University of Nebraska with Ben Hites in charge.

Mrs. Dustin, from the Chicago Board of Trade, gives an illustrated lecture explaining the workings of our grain marketing system, which is conceded to be the most efficient in the world. Her explanation of the "bulls", "bears," and speculators bring new meaning to the services they perform. Every farmer and consumer will benefit by hearing this presentation.

A large delegation of grain men and millers from the Omaha Market have arranged to attend the show and become acquainted with growers and elevator operators who are present.

Harry R. Clark, chief inspector from the Omaha Grain Exchange, will judge the commercial wheat division and Louis P. Reitz, U.S. department of agriculture wheat research worker from Lincoln will judge the certified seed class.

## For Farm and Suburban HOMES Anderson Hardware

-Offer-

## The Finest Home Gas Systems--Bottle Gas and Propane Gas--Also Appliances

Clean, Most Convenient  
and Economical

**COOKING  
HEATING**

**WATER HEATER  
REFRIGERATION**

## Anderson's Gas Bulk Plant

One of the largest in Nebraska

### BOTTLE GAS

We install Bottle Gas tank and equipment for

**\$29.50**

Plus \$8.45 for 100 lbs. of gas.

### PROPANE GAS

We install Propane Gas equipment for heating and large users for

**\$139.50 up**

### IMMEDIATE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION

Anderson Hardware have the equipment to install and service Bottle Gas and Propane Gas systems in rural homes within a radius of 30 miles of Lincoln. The equipment and installations meets the high standards of the National Underwriters.

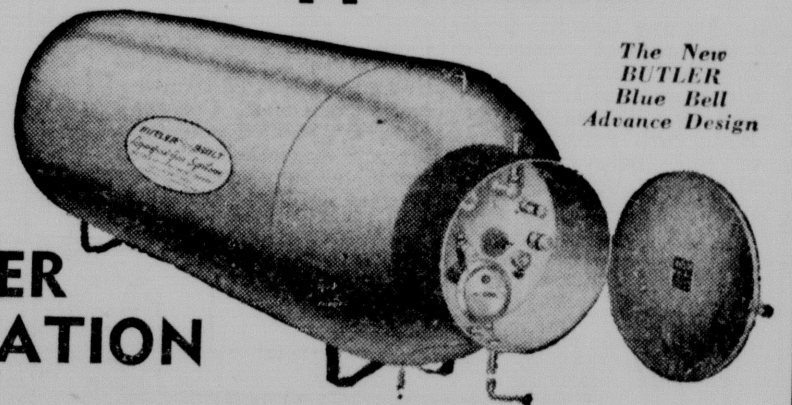
Anderson's tankwagons make regular deliveries of gas to their Customers

### Gas Delivery Guaranteed

We guarantee our customers an adequate supply of gas to meet their needs.

We Refill  
**TRAILER  
TANKS**

Every week day night  
between 5:30 & 6 P. M.



### Complete Stock Bottle Gas & Propane Gas APPLIANCES

- Ranges
- Water Heaters
- Floor Furnaces
- Basement Furnaces
- Servel Gas Refrigerators
- Room Circulating Heaters

### Natural Gas Ranges Converted

We have the repair parts and experienced workmen to convert natural gas ranges so they will use bottle gas or propane gas.

# ANDERSON

**HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO.**

Victor Anderson, Pres.

Ed Hermanson, Manager

6132 Havelock Avenue

Tel. 6-2317



## Soil Men Look Toward Record Year

When Nebraska's soil conservation district supervisors meet in Lincoln, Jan. 10 and 11, they will be looking forward to the biggest year in conservation progress the state has ever experienced, according to Everett Barr, Liberty, president of the association.

"So far our work has been to a great extent demonstrational and promotional. Now we are ready to tackle the job in earnest," Barr said as he detailed the ground work which has been done in the past few years.

**THIS GROUNDWORK** consists of the organization of 90 percent of the area of the state into 83 local conservation districts which include 98 percent of the farms and ranches of the state.

With farms under complete conservation programs in practically every community in the state the "conservation idea" has sold itself to Nebraska farmers as they have seen increased yields of crops and freedom from erosion on their neighbors' conservation-farmed acres. The experience gained in technical assistance during these preliminary years will enable the work to go forward much faster than before.

Only five Nebraska counties are not now included in a conservation district — Hooker, Grant, Perkins, Banner and Kimball. Kimball county will vote on the formation of a district Jan. 8 and Banner county will hold its preliminary hearing on district formation on Jan. 25.

Barr said recently that almost as if by mutual consent our national land policy is changing. The old attitude of "wear out the land—move west," is giving way to recognition of the principle that "the right to own land carries with it the duty to conserve it."

**DURING** 1948 Nebraska farmers built approximately 5,000 miles of terraces and about 7,000 acres of grassed waterways were prepared.

Approximately 300 farmer members of the local conservation districts will attend the Lincoln meeting. Speakers will include Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Dean W. V. Lambert of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture; Kent Leavitt, president of the national association of conservation district supervisors and several soil conservation service officials. Hjalmer Quist, Blair, will report on ten years of soil conservation district activities in the Papio district, the first to be organized in the state.

## Organized Ag Draws Top Speakers Meetings Set for Feb. 1-4

Several hundred Nebraska farmers and their wives are expected at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus for the annual sessions of Organized Agriculture Feb. 1-4.

According to Elton Lux, secretary of the Organized Agriculture committee, 11 organizations will hold annual meetings on those dates. Nationally prominent speakers are scheduled for the general meetings. Among them will be Albert S. Goss, national Grange master of Washington, D. C. Others will include: Dr. A. K. Cutler of the Bureau

of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture;

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Ia., president of the County Women of the World;

C. L. Burkholder of Purdue University;

William A. Albrecht, University of Missouri;

Dr. L. M. Winters, University of Minnesota;

Kling L. Anderson, Kansas State College;

R. H. Keltz, Michigan State College.

**IN ADDITION**, specialists from the University of Nebraska and industrial firms will give timely information about subjects in their fields. These subjects will include the latest information on crops, dairying, weed control, fertilizer, rural health, animal diseases, agricultural engineering, ir-

rigation, soil conservation, crop storage, wool production and marketing, swine production, cattle feeding, gardens and orchards.

There will be special sessions for women with demonstrations on the latest in home conveniences and talks on various subjects. One session will have an international flavor when foreign students in the home economics department will be introduced to the group. Women students who will talk about their countries include Miss Tsui Ping Huang of Canton, China; Marie Constantinides of Athens, Greece; and Mrs. Brigida Millan of Manila, P. I. Mrs. R. G. Gustavson will tell about her trip to Sweden with the University of Nebraska's chancellor.

**AMONG THE** organizations meeting during Organized Agriculture will be:

The Nebraska Crop Improvement association;

Nebraska State Dairymen's association;

Farm Equipment association;

Hall of Agricultural Achievement;

Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders association;

Nebraska Honey Producers association;

Nebraska Horticultural society;

Nebraska Poultry Improvement association;

Nebraska Organized Agriculture Home Economics association and the Nebraska Health Planning Committee.

Dinners will be scheduled each evening of Organized Agriculture, and there will be a farmer's fun frolic the evening of Feb. 3 at the Student Union ballroom on the city campus.

## Weed Meet Booked Here

Anyone interested in getting rid of weeds will have an opportunity to see the latest developments in weed spraying machinery and chemicals at the third annual Nebraska Weed conference.

The two-day meeting is again being held in conjunction with a chemical and equipment show. The place and dates are the 4-H building, state fairgrounds, Lincoln on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 13.

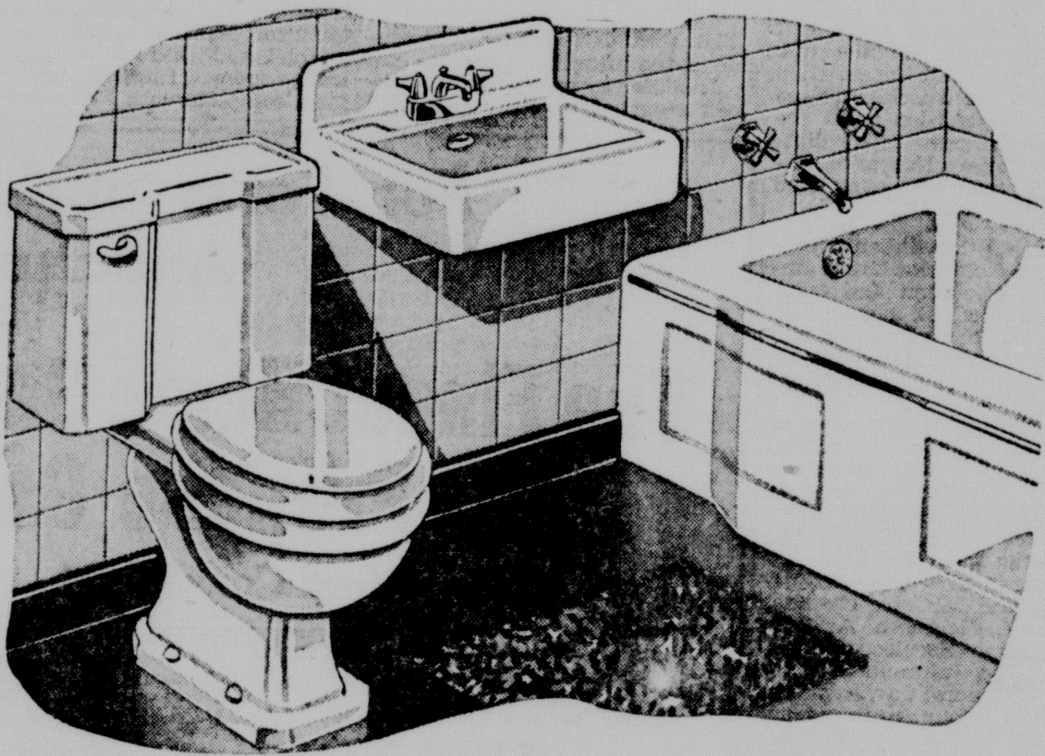
During the past year field operations have brought about several changes in some of the equipment. New manufacturers have entered the field and have come up with new pumps, nozzles and sprayers. One Nebraska manufacturer will have on display a super deluxe sprayer which has a hydraulically controlled boom. The entire boom or the individual boom arms can be raised or lowered simply by flipping a lever. Seed cleaning and treating machines will also be on display.

A complete program also has been arranged. One of the speakers will be Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Panel discussions on "Spraying Results in Crops," "Wood Control on Non-agricultural Land," and "Features I Want in a Sprayer" will be held with farmers and specialists participating. On Wednesday evening a banquet is planned at the Cornhusker hotel.

# Montgomery Ward

112 No. 10th

2-6589



## Modernize Your Bathroom ..with a 3-piece fixture set!

**TUB, WASH BASIN AND CLOSET 119<sup>85</sup>**

For the truly modern bathroom, here's the snow-white ensemble you have always wanted! It includes Wards finest quality steel tub and wash basin; both porcelain-enameled, and a vitreous china closet. Complete set is budget-priced for you! Buy yours today!

**5' STEEL TUB WITH FITTINGS 71<sup>45</sup>**

A sparkling white, porcelain-enameled-steel tub designed for both convenience and beauty. 16" high, chrome-trimmed. See it now!

**WASH BASIN WITH FITTINGS 22<sup>80</sup>**

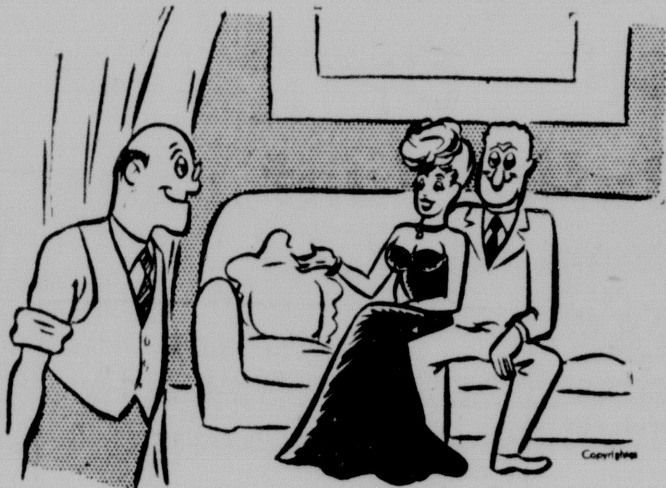
A one-piece steel basin, porcelain-enameled to a smooth, glistening white. Rigid, yet lightweight. 24" x 18" x 3 1/2" overall.

**CHINA CLOSET WITH SEAT 46<sup>55</sup>**

A vitreous china closet of the modern unit design. Stain and acid-proof with the new, laminated hardwood seat. Buy yours now!

Ask about Wards Credit Terms

**FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS, SEE WARDS FIRST!**



"ALL I SAID WAS - WE'LL TAKE A HONEYMOON TRIP - IN THAT GOOD LOOKING RECONDITIONED CAR HE BOUGHT FROM

# SIDLES

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

'48 Studebaker Champion sedan, very few miles, maroon finish, fully equipped, carries new car guarantee.

'48 Studebaker Commander sedan, very low mileage, gray finish, all kinds of equipment, just like new, see this one before you buy.

'47 Buick Roadmaster sedanet, 14,000 actual miles, radio and heater, seat covers, white side tires, green finish, ready for any kind of driving, priced reasonable.

'47 Buick Special sedan, radio and heater, sunshade, many other extras, locally owned and driven, a one-owner car, and like new.

**50 CARS—ALL MAKES AND MODELS  
WINTERIZED AND READY TO GO**

Tele. 2-6040

1700 "O" Street



## Walnut Trees Can Produce Nice Profits

When "Uncle" Philetus Peck planted walnut nuts and established Peck's Grove in the early days of Lincoln he stated many times, "These walnut trees will care for me in my old age."

Altho Philetus Peck eventually sold his farm and moved to California, his idea is worth following by many young Nebraskans.

In 1946, ten walnut trees were sold from a windbreak on the William Uhlig farm near Falls City. These trees formed a part of a walnut windbreak established approximately 80 years ago by John Lewis. When cut, these trees were large—as Nebraska trees run, averaging 25.6 inches at 4½ feet above the ground. They sold for \$375 to the first bidder.

**PLANTING OF WALNUT** nuts and selling trees at a profit is not all there is to walnut management. The bulk of walnut sold from Nebraska farms will average approximately \$5 per tree. The reason—trees are sold too small or are defective. The best trees have already been skimmed from most Nebraska farms.

Walnut trees are salable when they contain a log eight feet long, which will measure 12 inches inside the bark at the top end. Usually trees must be 16 inches in diameter outside the bark at 4½ feet above the ground to contain a salable log. Trees of this size will be over 40 years old but will contain only 40 board feet and be worth about \$1.25 per tree. The average size of one thousand walnut trees sold in southeastern Nebraska was 18.7 inches in diameter and the average value was \$7.50 each.

**OCCASIONALLY** good quality trees escape cutting until they are large. Last March a walnut tree 81 years old and 29 inches in diameter was felled near Peru. The butt log sold for \$200 and the stump was estimated to have been worth \$50. The tree contained 735 board feet. There are usually several trees, within a farm woodland, which are of good quality but are not as large as the Peru tree. Time is all that is required to grow these trees into high value.

Good management of walnut includes the following points:

1. Determine the number and size of all of the salable trees within your woodlands.
2. Mark the mature and defective trees with paint or crayon, sell them when a market develops.
3. Save all good quality walnut trees which are not mature. These will include not only trees with straight, clean trunks but also trees with some slight defects and crook, having a healthy top.
4. Remove hardwood trees which are crowding the walnut, the walnut trees will grow more rapidly.
5. Prune young walnut trees to secure long straight trunks. Plant walnut nuts and trees in open areas of waste farmland.

**THE REWARD** for better management of walnut can then be measured in terms of the Callan walnut tract near Pawnee City where, in 1943, 195 large mature trees sold for \$11,600.

If your trees are now large but are still growing well, they will earn a high return per acre. The 70 large walnut trees on three acres of the Anna Weaver farm near Falls City are growing at the rate of approximately \$45 per acre per year for the next 15 years. For healthy large walnut trees, time is all that is needed to bring a rich reward.

The leaflet "Black Walnut for Farm Woodlands" which has been prepared on the Nebraska Farm Forestry project is available for anyone having walnut management problems. Contact Wendell H. Harmon, Farm Forester, U.S. Forest Service, Humboldt, Neb.

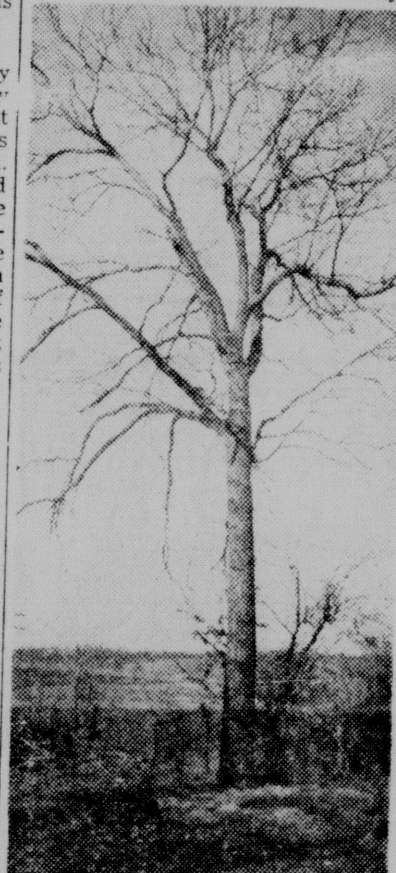
### New Income Tax Circular

A new "Farmer's 1948 Income Tax" circular is off the press and is being distributed to county extension agents by the University of Nebraska.

The circular was prepared by



**NEBRASKA BLACK WALNUT**—A walnut tree is pruned on the Merle Draper farm north of Dawson. Limbs are cut close to the trunk. No more than one-fourth of the live branches are removed in any one year.



**PRIME LOG**—A straight, clear log at least eight feet long is the objective of walnut tree culture. After the tree attains 16 inches in diameter, the value increases greatly for each additional inch of diameter.

the North Central Farm Management Committee representing Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Rural Economist F. J. "Cy" Chase was the Nebraska representative on the committee.

### Stove in Your Shop?

A farm shop with a stove in it will enable you to make good use of a lot of cold winter days.

## Scottsbluff Net Income Lower During Past Year

**SCOTTSBLUFF, (AP). (Special).** Lower net income was received by Scottsbluff county farmers in 1948 than in recent years, County Agent Wes Antes reported. He said the drop was due to growers receiving lower prices per unit and having higher costs of production.

Crops got a slow start in the cold wet spring, which was followed by a summer marked by local floods and hail. The result was lower sugar beet tonnage and lower sugar content of the beets than usual. The acreage was reduced about 35 percent, he said. Beans were also damaged by the hail. On the other hand, a late fall resulted in an exceptionally large yield of potatoes. There was more insect damage this year than normally, Antes reported, and while the insects were kept pretty well under control, costs of production were increased as a result.

**SOME 15,000** to 18,000 head of cattle are being fed in the county at present, Antes reported, which is about 80 percent of the number at this time last year. There are 125,000 sheep, 40 percent of the number last year. He said he based his figures on railroad receipt reports and on reports of the federal agricultural statistics bureau.

What farmers will plant next spring will depend to a large extent upon the outlook at planting time, the county agent predicted. He forecast an increase in corn acreage, with which farmers have had good results this year, and also expects increases in the comparatively limited amount of alfalfa and irrigated pastures, if growers can get seed. Winter wheat in the county is in good shape, now he said, with the snow of last week "a big help."

**WHILE THE** size of the 1948 western Nebraska potato crop is exceeded only by that of 1946, Chief Earl Barrios of the potato development division said that the quality is "the poorest in years." He remarked that the exact quality won't be known until the bulk of the crop, estimated at 10,000 carloads, has been shipped. He attributed the low quality to scab, becoming a worse problem in the area every year, and to harvest injury. Experiments are being conducted by the college of agri-

culture to develop satisfactory scab resistant varieties, and a co-op cannery in Scottsbluff is developing a possible outlet for small potatoes by canning them.

**ACCORDING TO** production and marketing administration reports, 4,420 cars of potatoes have been shipped from Nebraska this year, with 1,968 coming from central Nebraska. So far this year, shipments are running about 800 carloads ahead of last, with an additional 450 carloads estimated to have been shipped from western Nebraska by truck. Some 500 carloads were lost because of mid-October frost, Barrios said.

One place doing a booming business is the AAA office at Scottsbluff, which has processed 1,231 bean loans and 436 purchase agreements on beans, which guarantee support prices to the growers. The loans totaled over \$3,000,000, County AAA Chairman Don McPherson reported. Some 1,000 growers are eligible for payment thru the office under the sugar act, with a total of approximately \$600,000 going to growers and landlords. One thousand growers are eligible for potato price support, with 79 growers obtaining loans before the Dec. 15 deadline. About 40 loans and purchase agreements were made on grain.

### Better to Waste Feed

Take cattle out of the stalk fields if corn stalk disease appears in your herd. Better waste a little feed than to lose cattle.



**COSTS Only 8¢ Per Hour!**

**REPAIR—IMPROVE—BUILD** your own tools and machinery. Cut steel 2" thick, weld, solder, braze, hard surfaces, shape, punch holes—with one great welder.

Unique Allmand Dial Heat Control insures low price, cheap operation, and safe, instant heat adjustment. Dial like a radio! So simple anyone can use it with very little practice. Saves time, labor, money.

Send for free literature.

**HOESCH WELDING CO.**

919 "O" Lincoln, Neb.

## For Super Traction in Snow and Mud

### Change Over to Firestone

Ground Grip

## Super Balloons

Tough, rugged tread "STUDS" bite through the surface... gives extra traction.

### Get Our Low Price For Changeover

As Little as  
**1.25**  
A WEEK

**FIRESTONE SUPER ANTI-FREEZE**  
Special soluble oil seal reduces evaporation to a minimum. **\$1.35** Gal. Your Container

**BATTERIES**  
New long life, power packed, to insure easy starting these cold mornings. Priced from **14.95** Exchange

**PLENTY OF HEAT AT LOW COST**  
**23.95**  
**Firestone HOT WATER AUTO HEATER**

**Firestone**  
9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator  
**269.50**  
Easy Terms  
All the newest features. All steel Duralux cabinet. One piece acid-resisting porcelain interior.

**ETHYAL CLEANER**  
Detergent Soap for washing automobiles plus many household uses.  
Regular \$1.00 Size  
**50¢**

## Chris Beck—Firestone

WITH SMILING SERVICE  
40 Years In The Tire Business In Lincoln.  
12th & P Streets S & H Green Stamps Tel. 2-6949

IF IT'S ELECTRIC TROUBLE YOU'RE HAVING, CALL US  
IF IT'S APPLIANCES OR LIGHTING FIXTURES

Come in and see us

TWO LOCATIONS

2-2633 **ABC Electric Co.** 2-6814

YOUR ELECTRIC COUNCILOR

1209 N St.

2373 O St.



# Farming News 75 Years Ago Like Today

## Monopolies, Fairs Made Headlines

BY STANLEY A. MATZKE.  
Farm Editor.

If you're under 50 don't read this; it'll bore you to death.

But if you were born before 1899 and like to read, you might give it a try. After you've read a few paragraphs it'll remind you of something that happened in the '70s, '80s or '90s and you'll start thinking about the good old days and never finish reading, anyway.

What was doing in farming and agriculture 75 years ago? After a careful scanning of the columns of the Lincoln daily newspaper of 1874, I can assure you that there is very little cookin' today that wasn't in the pot in that day and age.

**TAKE FOR INSTANCE** the matter of exchange of information and farm and agricultural news. The following report of a Farmers' Institute meeting at Dorchester might have been dated today, instead of Jan. 7, 1874, "The members listened to a speech on the importance of diffusion of general intelligence among farmers, and the advantages which might be derived from a comparison of views among them in regard to the details of their work. Afterward an hour was spent in an earnest and practical discussion on the best methods of growing wheat."

Then, too, the state fair was a lively subject of public controversy 75 years ago. The Lincoln newspaper quoted an Omaha newspaper, "The meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will take place here Wednesday next and it strikes us it would be very suitable and proper for our leading citizens to entertain the board at a social party. The board is to determine the place for holding the next state fair, which ought to be held here, of course."

The entertainment must have been excellent for the fair in 1874 was held in Omaha on Sept. 29 to Oct. 2. This was the second time the fair was held north of the Platte, the other being 1867, also in Omaha. But when the Lincoln newspaper approved the holding of district fairs in other portions of the state Lincoln was accused of attempting to sabotage the state fair. The editor defended his position with this modern-sounding assertion, "We have always defended the fair, and have tried to show the people of the state the difficulties that the State Board of Agriculture labors under in the premises."

**ALTHO NO FARM** bureau or Farmers Union existed 75 years ago news of farmers' organizations made up in vehemence what it lacked in quantity. Concerned only with the "Grangers," or Patrons of Husbandry, and the Farmers' Institute, considerable space was devoted to their meetings, especially the political aspects thereof.

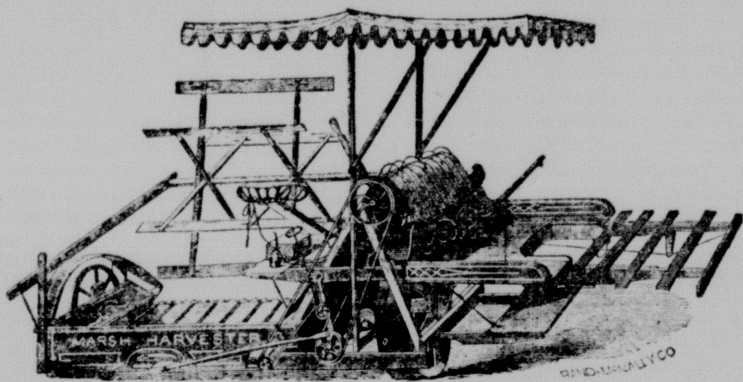
A report of the meeting of the Rising Star Grange in Nemaha county said that the newly elected master, "Got in some of the usual clap-trap, when he said 'farmers should combine for their mutual protection against the aggressions of the railroads and other monopolies, who are growing rich at the farmers' expense. Farmers have too long permitted the agricultural interests to be bled and robbed by the monopolists that it has never occurred to our politicians that they could combine and organize.'"

Which apparently inspired some sarcastic reader to produce the



## Champion Rotary Harrow.

**ROTARY HARROW**—A "recently improved and entirely new principle" was "here for introduction to our farmers," 75 years ago, according to an advertisement in the Lincoln daily newspaper. "Its revolving movement enables it to do three times more work than an ordinary harrow. Time saved is money earned," the advertisement said.



## The Marsh is the Standard of Excellence

**SYCAMORE MARSH HARVESTER**—"The Old Reliable, The Tried The True," is the description given this harvester in a Lincoln newspaper advertisement of 1874, which also called attention to the "New Marsh Riding Cultivator, easily managed by a 12-year-old boy. Why wear your lives out pumping water for your stock—Buy a Marsh windmill and let the gentle breezes of Nebraska pump the water while you pull weeds in the garden," advises the advertisement, apparently directed to farm wives.

following which a few days later appeared in print:

I want to be Granger.  
And with the Grangers march.  
Six-tined forks around my waist;  
My cap a full grown larch.  
I want to be a Granger.  
And with the Grangers sing:  
"Monopolies are playing out,  
We'll bust the railroad ring."

**AND THEN IN** February, 75 years ago, was reported the formation of an organization which might well have been the forerunner of the National Association of Manufacturers, then called the "Castles of Industry." The editor of the Lincoln daily warns, "Our friends the farmers must beware of the attempts now being made to swallow up their organization, the Patrons of Husbandry, by the 'Castles of Industry.' The Castles accuse the Patrons of being communists in disguise."

Yes, communism was a live issue 75 years ago. The editor continued, "A few scaly demagogues may tell us that the cause of the 'International Societies,' as the workmen of eastern cities call themselves, and the 'Patrons' is identical, but their claim is a delusion and a snare. If the farmer divided his few acres with every poverty stricken loafer, he would

have no more rights worth fighting for."

**PROGRESS IN** farm machinery was sometimes discussed, often with prophetic vision. "The Marsh harvester," said one such column, "and others which have followed in its wake, has put an end to binding on the ground. Two men on the machine with a buncher will bind and put up as much as five men on the ground after a dropper. But we are inclined to look upon this as only a stepping stone to something else. Hand binding with its excessive labor costs is not much longer to continue. Relief must come from some self binding machine or from going back to first principles and harvest without binding at all."

A column labeled "Agricultural Column" made its appearance in the paper at infrequent intervals of from two to six weeks. The one of Jan. 16, 1874 comments, "Certain wideawake farmers in the vicinity of Dorchester in Saline county seem determined to do something more improving than pass resolutions or growl at retailers and middlemen. They formed a club last week each member of which agreed to give

special attention to the improvement of one kind of crop. New kinds and different methods of cultivation will be tried. He will observe what others are doing, learn everything new and valuable he can, and next year they will meet for a week and hear and discuss the experiments and observations."

That these farmers meant business, the paper said, was evidenced by the fact that two of them had come to Lincoln and purchased a "thorobred" Poland China pig to be used in their experiments. This column was often filled with articles by an Arzo Smith of Rock Bluffs, in Cass county, on the growing of sweet potatoes, onions and other garden vegetables.

**ON FEB. 11, 1874,** the agricultural column reported that "hundreds of young fruit trees are destroyed each winter by rabbits." The author recommended "Rubbing the trees with fresh bloody meat or rancid grease, or grease mixed with gunpowder." Also suggested were lime whitewash, putting an ear of corn at the base of the tree or hauling elm brush into the orchard, the "bark of which the rabbits prefer to the apple tree bark."

In a letter to the newspaper on Feb. 12, 1874, L. P. Van Slyke of Fairmont asks the question "Does farming pay in Nebraska?" and answers it with, "I will say it does if anywhere!" This is how he figured it, 320 acres railroad land at \$4 per acre, \$1,280; four good horses and gang plow, \$700; drag and seeder, \$150, and incidental and living expenses, \$870 for a total investment of \$3,000. "One man can fall plow it and in the spring put it to wheat," he writes. The returns will be 6,000 bushels of wheat at 25c per bushel of \$1,500 against which he charges the harvesting \$450 and threshing \$640, leaving \$300 for a 10 percent return on the \$3,000 investment and \$110 besides. He concludes with, "If all stay on their land and be industrious they will soon be in good comfortable circumstances."

**ANOTHER ANGLE** to life on the prairies was that given in a



**VIBRATOR THRESHER**—Lincoln newspapers in the summer of 1874 carried advertisements proclaiming this machine the "leading thresher of this day and generation, which has created such a revolution in the trade." A news item of June 30 tells of the arrival of 48 threshers and 46 horse-powers in Lincoln from the Aultman & Taylor company of Mansfield, O. "The heaviest lot of threshers ever received in the state."

report that Dave Ballentine of Hubbard in Dakota county, had gone "out on the Platte to be a shepherd." The item states that the only attractive features of the job are that "he can shoot geese and ducks from his cabin door step, can take a pop at a buffalo from his buggy on his way from Sidney to the ranch, that he has a horse fast enough to escape from the Indians, and that "a young and attractive widow owns an interest in the ranch and has about \$75,000 worth of property besides."

During the spring of 1874, an enterprising seed merchant of Lincoln ran an advertisement offering "Pure flax seed at \$2.50 per bushel, to be paid for after harvest. We will bind ourselves to pay \$1.25 per bushel for all seed raised and will furnish sacks." The campaign must have been successful for on April 16 the newspaper reports that "Over 2,000 bushels of flax seed have been furnished to farmers from Lincoln for seed this spring. It is estimated that over 50,000 bushels will be raised in this and neighboring counties."

**ABOUT THE SAME** time the state agriculturist reported that (Continued on Page 7.)

## NEED TRACTOR TIRES?



Two to one! That's nation-wide farmers' preference for the B.F. Goodrich type tread . . . by actual, impartial poll!

● Get B. F. Goodrich HI-CLEATS for your tractor. You'll see why 2 out of 3 farmers prefer the B. F. Goodrich type tread for traction!

You'll find the big double bars in the B. F. Goodrich HI-CLEAT tread give extra bite for that extra traction. And you'll find the open center allows dirt and trash to drop out as the wheels revolve. Your work will go faster. You'll save tractor fuel!

## B. F. GOODRICH

1200 L Street

2-6997

Ivan B. Hevelone, Mgr.

SEE US

PLENTY OF TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT TIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE

**BATTERY**

Weak, Run-down?

Cold weather puts a tough pull on car batteries. Don't let your auto slow down under the strain. Just remember—in cold weather your car is no better than your battery.

**Anti-Freeze**

Van Horn's servicemen take every precaution . . . use the best of products in preparing your car for, or the adding of Anti-freeze. Drive in . . . Ask for this service before winter catches you cold.

**VAN HORNS**

"66" Superservices

14th & N—2-7811      12th & Q—2-5811

GET SET...

**BATTERIES**

**Elgin Watches**

fine selection at this low price—Buy Today. **29<sup>75</sup> up**

**RIEDEL'S Jewelry**  
1112 N STREET LINCOLN



# Conservation Wasn't Problem in 1870's

(Continued from Page 6.)

the best yield of corn for 1,873 was that of M. M. Nelson of Cass county. His 35 acres yielded 3,202½ bushels or 91½ bushels per acre. The variety was "mahogany" and its weight averaged 63 pounds to the bushel. A similar report said that in 1872 Nebraska had at long last topped Kansas in total wheat yield, raising two and a half million bushels that year against Kansas' 2,155,000 bushels.

Tree planting was a matter of top interest 75 years ago. In May the Saunders county Grange passed a resolution, "We earnestly recommend all Granges to plant trees on the roads and all farm boundary lines, to break the monotony of the country." To which the newspaper comments, "We would like to see similar action by every Grange in the state. Let Nebraska be one vast checkerboard with lines of forest and ornamental trees. The saving made in one year will almost pay the taxes of the state." Just where the saving would come from and whether they were expected to pay present day taxes the article did not say.

Tree planting took prominent space in the advertisements as nursery stock growers advertised, "For sale cheap—100,000 2-year-old soft maples; 500,000 No. 1 Osage hedge plants; 50,000 3-year-old choice apple trees." And again, "Patronize home industry. Buy Nebraska ground nursery stock; 20,000 apple trees of the best varieties."

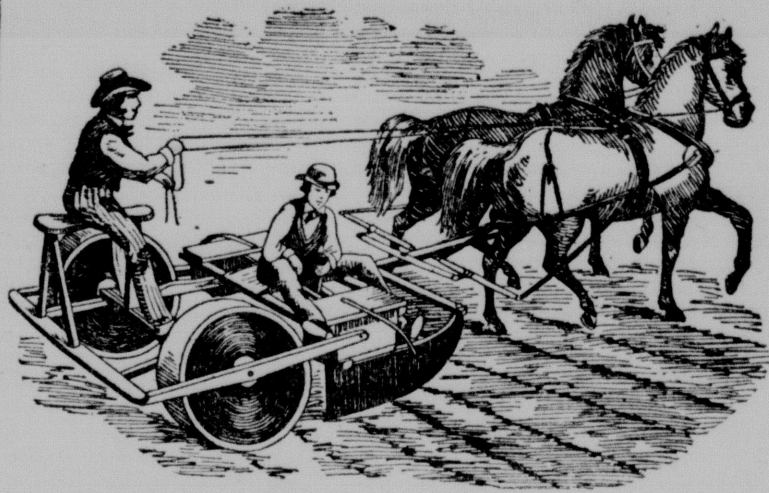
**ANOTHER** it-could-have-happened-yesterday note was struck in a letter to the editor in which the correspondent relates, "The legislature of Missouri has, we take pleasure in reporting, at last abolished the office of state entomologist, or 'Big Hunter.' This lazy official was loafing around his office with the few bugs he had exterminated in seven years of office holding pinned up on the wall."

On May 7, the editor visited the state grange office and was surprised at the lesson he got in what is today known as Farmers' Co-Ops. He said, "We found pitch forks, hay rakes and every small farm utensil, saddles, harness, household furniture, dry-goods, groceries and numerous other small items, while we were informed that all kinds of larger implements were procurable on order. They are also getting into manufacturing. Their shop at Fremont has already turned out 100 headers and the shop at Plattsmouth 1,000 cultivators."

And a few days later a filler item on the front page informs the readers, "Nebraska contains 1,500 grangers and it is estimated that within six months at the present rapid rate of increase the number will reach 2,000." Another item a few weeks later gives the state's population as approximately 250,000.

**BUT IT WAS** the Farmers' Institute which apparently set the pattern for much of our modern agricultural activities and methods. Meetings in all southern counties were reported from time to time.

A meeting held at Seward in the spring of 1874 is typical. One of the speakers, George Watson, mixed praise with censure as he told his listeners, "This nation was founded by farmers and its progress has been based upon agriculture—within the memory of men now living the whole machinery of farming has been revolutionized," and then added, "Our farmers are not as systematic in arranging their work as they should be, not as careful in keeping their accounts, not appreciative of their educational privileges—farming is not made as interesting and attractive as it could be and thus our young men are led to leave the farms—the hope



**EARLY DAY CORN PLANTER**—By 1874 corn planters like the one shown above had generally replaced planting with a hoe or the hand operated two-row check planters. It required two men, one to drive and one to operate the lever which dropped the corn. "This machine," wrote a user, "will plant 12 acres a day and do better work than a man with a hoe planting a half acre in a day"

of the nation is in the intelligence of its workers and by intelligence making farming both more pleasant and profitable."

**DISCUSSED** at the Seward meeting, according to the newspaper report, were the following items:

**Corn.** "It was all but unanimous opinion that it is better to feed corn than to sell it. Just now when corn is unusually high (around 50 cents) it may pay better to sell, but if for one year all the hogs are sold out of the country, next year, when there is another good corn crop, corn will be down and pork up and no hogs to be had."

**Hogs.** "Unless hogs are good, thrifty and well bred there is no hope for profit from feeding them. The conditions for success are: 1. A good breed, not necessarily 'thoroughbred,' but good grades. 2. Keep in dry pens, reasonably clean. 3. Clean water to drink twice a day. No dirty water within reach. 4. All the food they will eat, but none should be left in the trough. 5. Pigs should come early in the spring and be crowded for 9 to 10 months and then butchered. On this there was a diversity of opinion, some thinking they should be kept over winter and butchered at from 18 to 20 months of age. We lack experiments to settle this point."

**Tame grasses:** "The native grasses will soon be gone and we must supply their place with something else."

**Timothy and clover.** "Those who had tried them were not sanguine in regard to them."

**Blue Grass.** "There is great reason to believe that if blue grass can be started it will hold its own and make good pasture on this prairie soil."

**Orchard Grass.** "One farmer had tried it and spoke so highly of its value that others will try it next year."

**Trees.** "We have made a great mistake in not planting trees more extensively."

**Livestock.** "Farmers should keep some stock as a source of increased profit, but the absence of fences and shelter deters many."

**Transportation.** "If we could secure cheaper railroad rates it would help farmers a lot."

**Machinery.** "Farmers should study the nature of machinery and learn how to take care of his farm implements and run it properly, as this will prolong its life from two to fifteen and more years."

**Soil.** "We should waste no fertilizing material on the farm. Farmers should raise the calves and not sell them to the butcher."

**Farm Organizations.** "Farmers can save money by joining the Patrons of Husbandry (Grange)."

**Agricultural Education.** "This term does not simply mean the learning of the mere manual act of farming, but includes also an intellectual training."

**Farm Family Life.** "Training children in home duties is the duty of parents. Let each child be taught some light and simple task, but have the child feel it is his work, and he alone must do it."

**Schools.** "The people of Nebraska have been more active in establishing schools and promoting education than any other state of the same age." Governor R. W. Furnas told the group meeting at Seward.

**Agricultural College:** "We cordially endorse and approve the efforts to establish a state agricultural college in connection with the state university, and we request the Board of Regents to develop its capacities as fast as practicable."

It is interesting to note that the Seward meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Midland Pacific railroad for free passes to all attending members.

**ONE MODERN THEME** which had no 1874 parallel is that of soil and moisture conservation and erosion control. News items and letters from readers are unanimous in the belief that "The soil of Nebraska is inexhaustible," and "There is no bottom to the fertile soil of the prairies."

One New Yorker, after a visit to Nebraska writes to say, "Nebraska can never suffer from lack of moisture," a belief which was shared by the local newspaper.

"The surplus water sinks down beneath the reach of the plow into the just as fertile subsoil which is of great depth. Through the dry season the water ascends in the form of vapor sufficient to keep the soil near the surface moist. Our soil is of such nature as to resist the heaviest rains or severest drouth to a degree almost beyond belief. But such is the fact," enthuses one writer in the spring of 1874.

**THEIR ENTHUSIASM** is understandable however when you read an item which appeared early that year, "Azro Smith of

Cass county the past season raised 8,000 pounds of sugar beets on one-tenth acre, which is at the rate of 40 tons per acre. Who can beat such a beet crop?"

And again, "Our advice to farmers in all parts of the state is 'Plant more corn'—and if you have planted all your cultivated land, break up 25 or 50 acres of sod and raise sod corn. Sod well broken often produces 20 to 30 bushels to the acre in Nebraska."

**BUT IF THIS** talk of inexhaustible soil and abundant moisture seems strange, you can span the 75 years with considerable understanding as you read a New York "Telegraphic Dispatch" which was given front page prominence on May 3, 1874.

The dispatch reads, "An investigation is in progress in New York to consider what action should be taken to stop the extensive frauds perpetrated in selling spurious compounds of animal fat, suet, milk and oil, known as oleomargarine, which has been forced on the market. The butter and cheese exchange charge that the fat of dead horses is introduced into the so-called 'butter' which is colored with annatto and other chemicals to give it the appearance of good butter."

**AND OF COURSE** the following items with a modern touch would make anyone feel right at home in 1874:

"To loan on improved farms—a few thousand dollars, for from three to five years. Ample security is required."

"If the Chandler 'Oats corner' decision is sustained it will do much to finish forever the pestilent system of grain gambling."

"Nebraskans can manage well enough alone, they do not need to seek 'Protection(?)' beneath the skirts of the old women of Beacon and Wall street."

"The excitement over the prospect of inflation is now at a great height and develops an intensity which cannot help but shed some light upon the dark questions of finance that so often puzzle the best of our statesmen."

And as we attempt to appraise the economic and financial trends of 1949, we can sympathize with the folks of 1874 who feared inflation at a time when the post civil war depression was already eight months old—a depression which continued for six years, thru 1879—a depression exceeded in length and severity only by the chaos of 1929 to 1937.

**An All-Purpose Welding and Cutting Outfit**

- A complete, top quality outfit at a price you cannot duplicate.
- Adaptable to many jobs by changing tips.
- Balanced torch for effortless operation.
- Solid brass construction. Silver soldered connections.
- Accurate, sturdy regulators for long, trouble free service.

Send for free literature

**HOESCH**  
Welding Supply  
919 "O" Lincoln, Nebr.



Mr. Gilbert (Gil) Loos

Heats in 60 Seconds!



"SOUTH-WIND" AUTO HEATER



Firestone Hot Water Auto Heater \$23.95

## Gil Loos Says . . . "A MOTOR TUNE-UP Tones Down Repair Costs"

Keep ahead of winter by catching all those small symptoms before they become big motor disorders . . . build up your car's resistance to cold weather. Stop in for . . .

- Electrical Service
- Brakes
- Carburetion
- Front End Work
- Tune-Up
- Welding
- Wheel Alignment
- Clutch Repair

**COME IN AND ASK FOR "GIL"**

For Swift, Sure Starting

**Firestone BATTERIES**

\$14.95 up exchange

**DEFROSTER AUTO FAN**  
Now! 7.95

Rubber blades. Does the job in no time!

### Sealed Beam SPOTLIGHT



Entirely New . . . \$18.98

Has 60,000 candle power! Turns full 360 degrees! Heavy highly polished chrome plate. It's a beauty! A proud addition to any car.

Better Not Delay Another Day

**Firestone SUPER ANTI-FREEZE**

1.50 Gal.

Because of a special soluble oil seal, evaporation is reduced to a minimum.



TEXACO GASOLINE AND OILS

**DEE EICHE-FIRESTONE**

Phone 2-7088

Lincoln's Oldest Firestone Store

12th & N



You get the best body repair service at the lowest prices at

**PETE'S BODY SHOP**

1528 "N" 2-2617

**Burke-Schneider Motor Co.**

1724 "O" St. 2-2328  
"AUTHORIZED WILLYS DEALERS"

## JEEPS

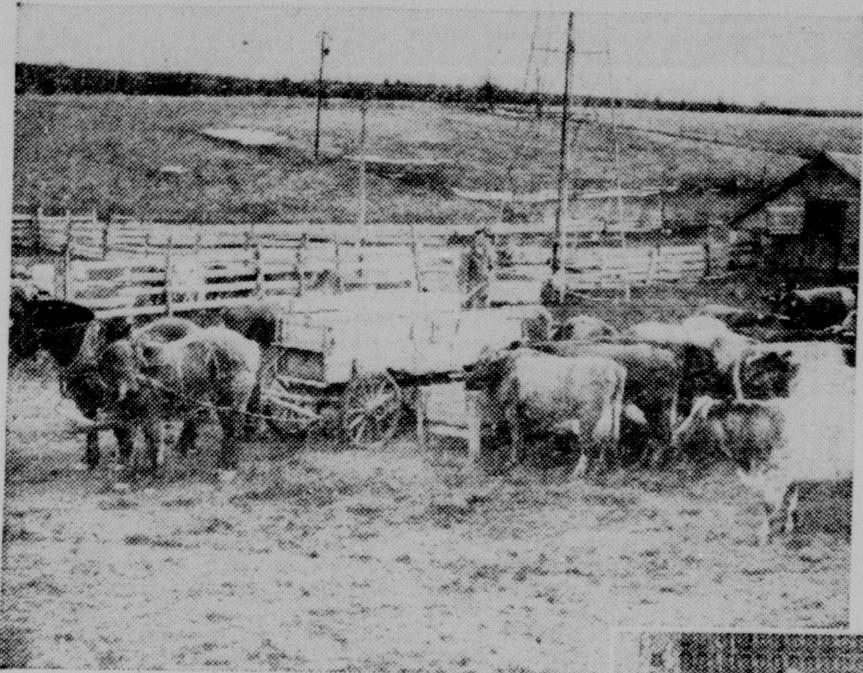
NEW & USED

- '42 MILITARY JEEP HALF TOP . . . 595.00
- '47 UNIVERSAL JEEP METAL CAB . . . 1050.00
- '48 UNIVERSAL JEEP HEATER AND HALF TOP . . . 1125.00
- '47 JEEP STATION WAGON HEATER & O. D. . . . 1445.00

We have available for immediate delivery a limited number of new Jeeps, 2-wheel drive pickups, 4-wheel drive pickup and sedan deliveries. Large selection of used cars. All makes and models, priced to sell. We are cutting our inventory.



# Down On The Farm: With Marion Stewards In Lancaster County



**PURE BRED SHORTHORNS**—The fourth generation of Stewards is now raising shorthorn cattle. Marion Steward is here shown feeding corn-sorghum silage to his herd which now numbers 50 head. Ralph and Bill have 4-H breeding projects, shorthorns of course.

Prosperity means different things to different farmers. To some it means more land, to others better improvements and modern homes. But the Marion Stewards of southeast Lancaster county are making their investment in something in which the enjoyment is immediate and not in the distant future—a family of eight healthy, happy youngsters.

"It takes a lot of food to pack nine lunches every day," motherly Mrs. Steward said. But she still finds time to act as leader of the cooking activities and assistant leader of the sewing activities of the Panama 4-H Homemakers, a club of 18 girls including the daughters Sharon and Marilyn. She is also vice president of the local extension project Friendly Circle Club, a member of the local literary club and active in their local fraternal organization.



**IT TAKES A LOT OF FIGURING**—With nine exemptions, income tax doesn't bother Steward nearly as much as keeping expenditures on a level with income—but the report has to be made just the same, he said, as he and Mrs. Steward check up on their 1948 figures.



**LITTLE GIRLS—BIG JOB**—Sharon, left, and Marilyn, right, start setting the table for supper. And it's no small job, said Sharon, as she laid the ten plates in the wood stove-heated combination dining-living room. "And you should see the pile of dishes to wash," added Marilyn.



**IT TAKES A HEAP OF LIVIN'**—And the nine Steward children can furnish it. Pictures on piano are of Hugh, 19, and Bob, 18, who were out working. The other six are all in school, left to right, Bill, 12; Ralph, 16; Sharon, 10; Rolland, 6; Marilyn, 8, and Dorothy, 5.



**SHORTHORN ENTHUSIAST**—The pride of four generations of Shorthorn breeders is evident as Rolland, 6, shows the newest calf. He is anxiously awaiting the day when he will be old enough to have a breeding project and a fat calf project as a 4-H club member. In the meantime he assists his brothers with their project calves.

**HOGS HELP TOO**—(Right) Steward usually farrows six sows and feeds out about 30 to 50 head. He is also a 4-H club leader, a member of the county extension council and on the school board.



**AFTER SUPPER PRACTICE**—Dorothy holds the music while Ralph practices on the tuba which he plays in the Panama high school band. Ralph is also editor of the Spotlite, the high school paper.



**4-H PROJECTS**—Bill, left, with his white Shorthorn breeding project heifer, and Ralph, right, with his feeding project heifer. The boys will take their heifers to the Lancaster county fair next fall and possibly to the state fair.



**ROLLAND AND DOROTHY** watch as Mrs. Steward churns the butter. The Stewards milk four cows, but there's none left to sell after the family needs has been satisfied.



# European Corn Borer Moving Westward

## 48 Counties In Nebraska Are Infested

BY JACK LOMAX  
Extension Entomologist,  
University of Nebraska.

The European corn borer is moving westward in Nebraska.

Recent surveys show the borer to be present in 48 counties this year as compared to 27 counties known to be infested in 1947 and six counties in 1946.

The present infestation extends from the Missouri river west along the main river valleys. Corn borers have been found as far west as Indianola along the Republican river and Hershey along the Platte river, and as far north as Cedar county. County Agent R. A. Stewart of Knox county says he also has reports of the European corn borer and it is possible the worm will spread to and follow the Niobrara.

**THIS YEAR, 24 counties** were surveyed intensively, that is to find the rate of infestation and the probable financial loss, on an individual county basis. The method used was developed in the east, where the borer has been serious for many years, and found to be quite accurate. It means ten stop at cornfields in each county by the surveyor. Fifty adjacent corn stalks in the center of the field are chosen. The stalks are examined and the actual number of infested stalks and borers per stalk are counted and recorded. The results of the ten field-stops are then averaged.

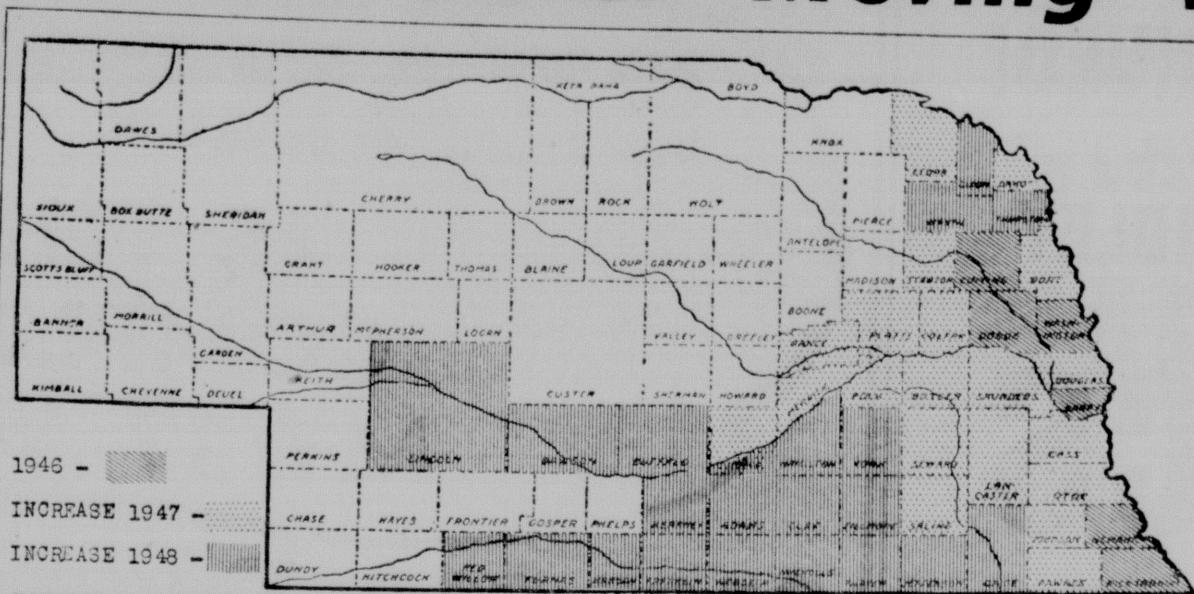
A single specimen of the European corn borer was found in Nebraska for the first time in 1943 in Lancaster county. How it arrived is anyone's guess. It could have come from Iowa in a load of ear corn or the adult moth could have been brought in riding on a boxcar. The moths are night flying and hide in a shady place during the day. Therefore, a boxcar or cattle car could have become the resting place of some sleepy fertile female moth.

**THE LARVAE** of worms of the borer can be found this winter in most any corn field in the infested area. They are in stalks, stubble, cobs and debris left from corn picking and shelling operations. They will remain there until warm weather next spring when the worm in its burrow changes to a pupa and still later to a moth. The first moths escape about the time very early planted corn becomes a few inches tall. Also the moths that mature on early planted corn emerge in time to infest very late planted corn.

European corn borer larvae attack and feed on some 250 different kinds of plants, including many garden flowers such as gladioli, hollyhock, chrysanthemums, canna and iris. They have also been found in rhubarb, beans, chard and even beet roots. Despite the broad feeding habits, the borer prefers corn and especially sweet corn.

**ERADICATION** of this pest is probably out of the question at present. Even chemical control is too expensive and inefficient to repay Nebraska farmers for their trouble. Chemical control might pay hybrid seed growers in areas of extreme infestation. But DDT must be applied at the proper time, within a very few hours of peak egg hatching time, to do any good. Under such circumstances machinery and insecticide must be available almost at a moment's notice.

When one considers that a female moth will lay several hundred eggs it is easily seen that even a 95 percent control of borer larvae would be inefficient. A few females escaping control operations could reinfest a large amount of corn.



**EUROPEAN CORN BORER DISTRIBUTION IN NEBRASKA**—The rapid rate at which European corn borer infestation has spread is shown by this map. The first borer to be found in Nebraska was in Lancaster county in 1943. Today, practically 90 percent of the corn growing areas of the state are suffering severe damage. Clarence A. Sooter and Jack Lomax, extension entomologists at the University of Nebraska estimate the damage in 24 Nebraska counties in 1948 as \$3,068,677. The county having the greatest damage was Burt with an estimated loss of \$456,458. Here 40.8 percent of the stalks were found to be infested.



**BORER DAMAGE**—Typical is this example of damage done at the base of a corn tassel by the European corn borer. A sure sign of the borer is the sawdust-like material which results from the larvae eating into the stalk.

Deep and clean plowing has been found rather effective as a control. However, this is strictly against most modern ideas in regards to handling crop residues. Also, one careless operator in a neighborhood can reinfest his neighbors for some distance.

**DURING THE** survey this year

it was noticed that corn planted at the approximate middle of the planting season seemed to have less serious damage from European corn borers. It might be well to forget about the "early bird getting the worm" and try planting more nearly to the middle of your normal planting season.

It is known that the borer attacks the close relatives of corn. It is also known that borer populations in sweet or grain sorghums are much lighter and the damage considerably reduced. Planting sorgho, milo, sudan grass, etc., can reduce the borer and give you a paying crop, regardless of the extent of damage in field and sweet corn.

The European corn borer is here to stay. There is very little that can be done to check the pest because it attacks so many other things. The federal government releases thousands of parasites each year but have succeeded only in partially checking the borer. There are mechanical rollers and choppers built to injure the worm in the stalk; they are only effective when used in conjunction with other borer control practices and in an area where all the farm operators are co-operating to reduce borer damage.

**AS YET MOST** of Nebraska is free of the borer nuisance. All corn producing areas, however, may become acquainted with it in the next few years. Agricultural college entomologists at present recommend that farmers do not get unduly alarmed about the situation.

Do not buy a lot of expensive equipment for borer control work



**EUROPEAN CORN BORER**—Pictured is the borer in the larval stage. At full growth the borer is about an inch long. Wintering in this stage, it pupates early and the moth emerges in time to lay eggs on the earliest corn plants. Hatching early, the larvae soon cease feeding on the leaves and enter the heart of the stalk.

as you probably will not be able to get your money back. Do keep your eyes in your corn

### It's Deductible

The subscription price of your daily newspaper and farm supplement, when used primarily for information, news, markets and advice in connection with your business of farming is a proper deduction from income for tax purposes.

fields to see how the borer is progressing.

Do keep in touch with your county agent for the latest material on the spread of the pest or for any new methods of control that may be more effective than those which are now advocated.



Avoid teat and udder injuries that lead to mastitis. The new, modern MARLOW MILKER with perfected low vacuum and non-crawl teat cups milks faster for high production without stripping.

**FULLY GUARANTEED!**

**Harry Giles**

STATE DISTRIBUTOR

RURAL RT. 6

5-1133

## Happy New Year!

1	...and best wishes for	1
9	another BIG year	9
4	from Bill Macdonald	4
9	and KFAB Farm Service	9

Listen regularly throughout the year to these exclusive farm service programs

### DAILY

6:10 AM MARKETS	12:35 PM THIS FARMING BUSINESS
6:30 AM DOWN TO EARTH	12:45 PM MARKETS
7:30 AM & 12:30 PM WEATHER	NEWS at frequent intervals from all over the world.

### SATURDAYS

11:30 AM 4-H CLUBS	12:15 PM THE FARM WEEK
11:55 AM WEATHER	1:00 PM FARM FACTS & FUN

PLUS many other farm-interest features

KEEP TUNED TO "1110"

**KFAB**  
50,000 WATTS  
CBS

The BIG station with the BIG shows

## TradeTractor Tires NEW U S ROYALS

HOLD TO THE RIDGES AND SIDEHILLS



### GREATER TRACTION

The "Backbone" design permits full bite from shoulder to shoulder — assures powerful straight line pull — lower fuel consumption—less power loss.

### SELF-CLEANING

The proper lug spacing saucer shaped channels and natural flexing action under load work together to give a clean tread in damp or muddy soil.

### ROADABILITY

The "Backbone" design means smooth operation without vibration or sidesway when the tire is driven on hard surfaces.

Easy Terms—No Money Down  
—Royal's Pay Their Way!

**Guaranteed Tractor Tire Repairing  
P. R. CHEVALIER CO.**

At the U. S. Royal Sign Corner 13th & L

Call 2-1275

### FARMERS

Have Your Blacksmith and  
Welding Work Done By

**Johnson  
Iron Works**

214 South 9th

Lincoln, Nebr.

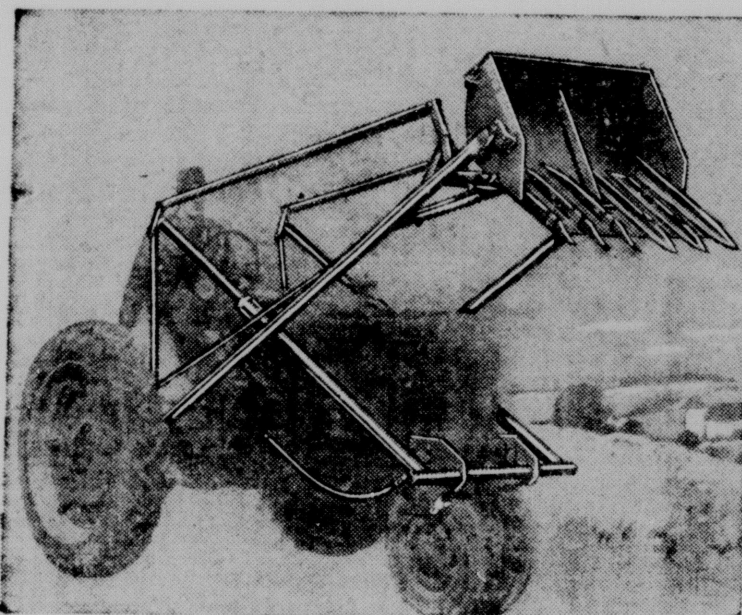


# JUST ARRIVED!

Full Carload

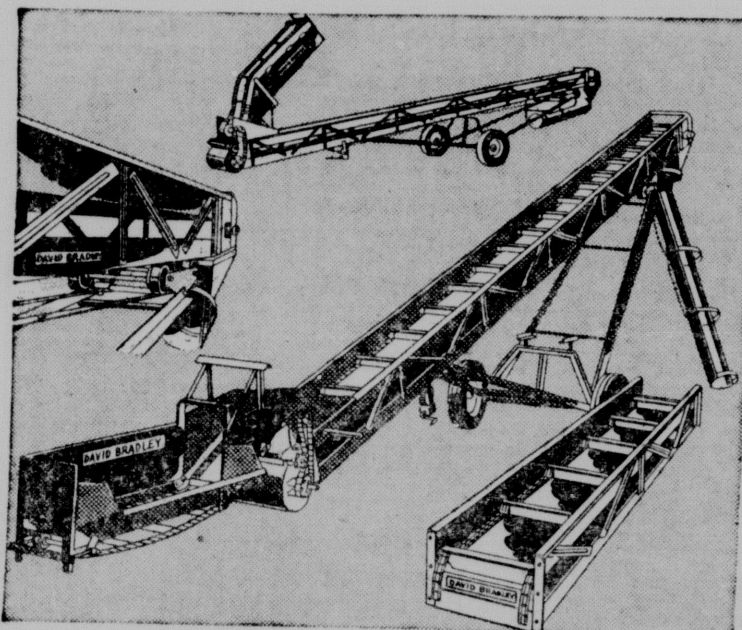
**DAVID BRADLEY**  
TANDEM

# DISCS

 7-Foot    8-Foot  
10½-Foot

**Save Time, Labor With  
David Bradley Loader**

 Lifts 2500 lbs. 14 ft. **\$339<sup>00</sup>**  
for IHC. (H or M)

Does away with back-breaking pitching! Controls within easy reach. Comes with 16 x 40-in. bucket and detachable dirt plate. Attachments available for every type of work. For John Deere (A, B), 000.00. For many other tractors,


**David Bradley Portable  
Chain Grain Elevator**

 Sturdy Double Chains **\$495<sup>00</sup>**

Store your grain quickly with this David Bradley portable double chain grain elevator. Ideal for small grains, ear corn, and silage. Furnished complete with 32-ft. section, feed hopper, transport truck. Drop center rim wheels for use with 6:00x16 tires. 1500 lbs. weight.

# SEARS FARM STORE

 IS THE FINEST, MOST  
COMPLETE I'VE FOUND IN  
MY 17 YEARS OF FARMING

**\$100,000 Pre-Inventory Clearance**

ALL MERCHANDISE GUARANTEED --- SOME ITEMS IN LIMITED QUANTITIES


 ANOTHER CARLOAD  
DAVID BRADLEY

# HARROWS

3 or 4 Sections

Drag or Spring Tooth

 25—only, Ford Ferguson  
W. C. Allis Chalmers  
Int. H. & M.  
**POWER MOWERS** NOW **207<sup>50</sup>**  
Ea.

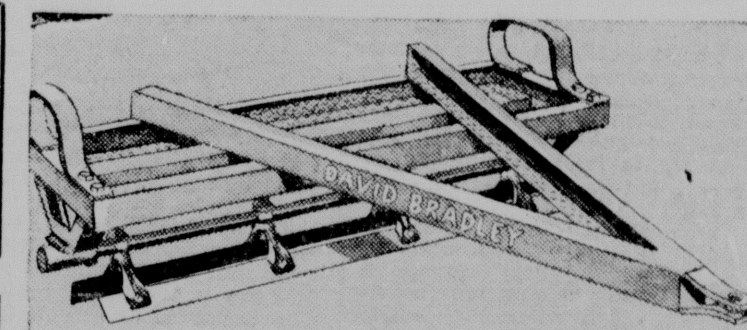
 2 only  
**ENSILAGE CUTTERS** NOW **449<sup>50</sup>**  
Ea.

**FILTER DISCS**  
Box of 100 6-inch plain ..... 39c  
Box of 100 6½-inch plain ..... 49c  
**MILK STRAINERS** ..... NOW **\$1.98**

 7—only  
2 x 12 Furrowmaster  
**PLOWS** NOW **169<sup>50</sup>**  
Ea.

 2 only  
**HAY LOADERS** NOW **279<sup>45</sup>**  
Ea.

 2 only  
**DUMP RAKES** NOW **99<sup>50</sup>**  
Ea.

 2 only  
5-Foot, Horse Drawn  
**MOWERS** NOW **169<sup>50</sup>**  
Ea.

**5-Blade Stalk Cutter \$105<sup>00</sup>**  
David Bradley

5 blades insure smoother operation, more uniform cutting. Long life bearings, all-welded channel steel frame, replaceable runners. Easy to use with any tractor.

**PORTABLE POWER UNIT** ..... Each **\$649<sup>50</sup>**  
**JEEP MOTOR** ..... Each **395<sup>00</sup>**  
**LIME SPREADER** ..... Each **67<sup>95</sup>**  
**12-FOOT GRAIN AUGER** ..... Each **121<sup>50</sup>**  
**16-FOOT GRAIN AUGER** ..... Each **131<sup>50</sup>**  
**18-FOOT GRAIN AUGER** ..... Each **141<sup>50</sup>**  
**BULLDOZER BLADES** ..... Each **44<sup>95</sup>**  
**GARDEN TRACTORS** ..... **179<sup>50</sup>**  
**PIG BROODERS** ..... **8<sup>98</sup>**  
**ELECTRIC WATER HEATER** ..... 10 Gal. **47<sup>50</sup>**  
**MILK STOOL** ..... Heavy **1<sup>39</sup>**  
**TWIST CLEVIS, Jr.** ..... **90c**  
**ELECTRIC FENCE POSTS** ..... **49c**

## "We Deliver"

 Don't Use Your Savings ...  
Buy On Sears Easy Payment Plan  
Sears Farm Equipment Will  
**PAY FOR ITSELF!**

**16-inch Disc Blades** ..... each **\$2.25**  
**18-inch Disc Blades** ..... each **\$2.79**  
**6½-foot Steel Posts** ..... each **93c**  
**Stock Water Tanks** ..... all sizes  
**5-gallon Funnel** ..... each **98c**  
**Fence Chargers** ..... each **\$19.95**  
**Stanchions** ..... each **\$3.98**  
**Feeder Pans** ..... Special each **69c**  
**Saddles** ..... Special Discount 10%

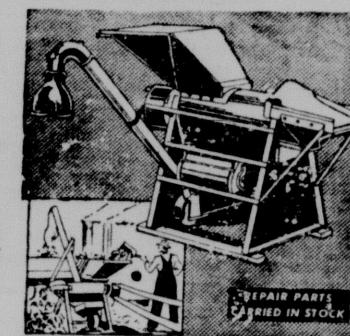
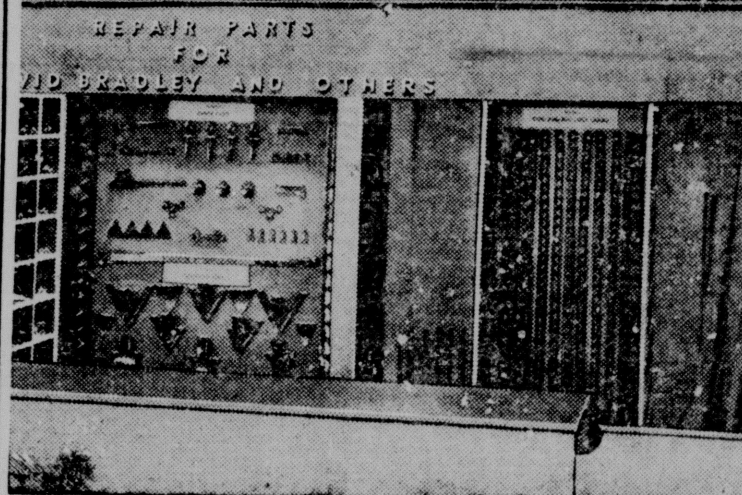
**Egg Cartons** 250 Per Case ..... **\$3.79**  
**Calf Weaner Pail** ..... **\$2.98**  
**Litter Carriers** 8 Bushel ..... Ea. **\$64.95**  
**6-Ft. Green Trailers** 600x16 4-Ply Tires ..... **\$172.50**  
**8-Ft. Red Trailer** 600x16 6-Ply Tires ..... **\$169.95**

 ★ **FULL CARLOAD** ★  
HEAVY GAUGE 5-V CRIMP  
**ALUMINUM**  
6 FOOT—8 FOOT—10 FOOT—12 FOOT

**Farm Master  
Sheller**

 Takes Little Power. Reg. 112.50. **99<sup>50</sup>**

Shell your own corn with this low priced, yet highly efficient sheller. Shells 125 or more bushels per hour. Fan and corn thrower included.


**PARTS DEPARTMENT**

**Sears Complete Farm Repair Parts Dept.**  
Over-the-counter Service

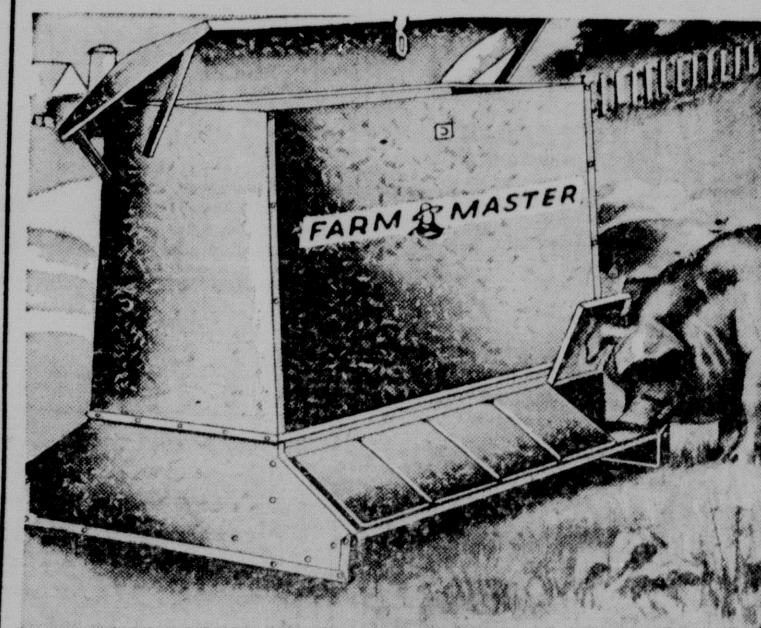
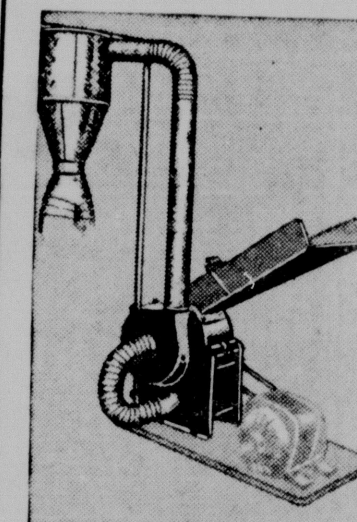
Now! Ready when you want them. Sears complete line of farm implement repair parts for David Bradley and Farm Master equipment. Also in stock are parts for all other famous make.

**David Bradley  
Hammer Mill**

Swing Hammer Type

**\$159<sup>50</sup>**

Get a David Bradley Mill for high quality performance at low cost. Grinds to any desired fineness from table flour to coarse roughage... and with less power. New type feed table for easy feeding. Entire mill of all steel. Complete with fittings.


**Get a Hog Feeder—Save  
on Feed Cost, Time**

 6-Ft. Size **\$82<sup>50</sup>** 6 ft.

At a worthwhile Sears savings, these Farm-Master hog feeders are profitable to you. They condition hogs in 13% less time, actually save up to 30% more feed than by hand feeding. Big trough space and absolutely rainproof. Built of strong galvanized sheet steel for long hard use.

4 FT. AND 8 FT. SIZES AVAILABLE.

**Deluxe Model  
Separator**

Sanitary! Streamlined!

**\$120<sup>00</sup>**

Stainless steel discs skim to 2/100 of 1%. Result: a smooth, rich cream from 16 to 55% density. Oversize shafts and gears, for longer trouble-free service. Lacquered bright silver gray. Four ball bearings.


**Steel Wagon Box** **\$129<sup>50</sup>**  
92 Bushel Capacity

Improved design! Made of heavy 14-ga. steel. Completely grain tight at all time. Sides securely joined to floor. Adjustable vertical sliding endgate door. Fits 38 inch bolster.


**10th and M**  
LINCOLN, NEBR.



# Trade School Valuable Aid to Agriculture

## Graduates Now Total Over 700

Farmers and other rural Nebraskans are at long last welcoming the return of those skilled workers whose shops are generally listed under the classification of "Farm Services." They remember the almost complete absence during the war years, and the almost equal dearth since, of machinists, carpenters, bricklayers, electrical repairmen and the many others whose services are a necessity to agricultural populations.

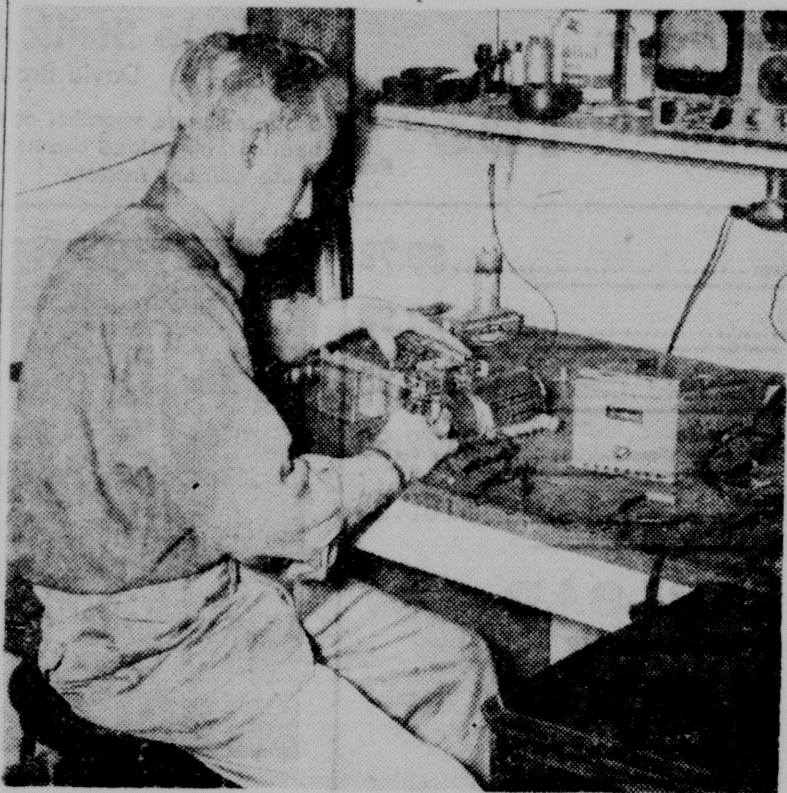
One vital contributing factor to making these and kindred services available once again is the training offered to young men by the Nebraska state trade school at Milford. Originally designed for that very purpose, its facilities were used during the war years to train technicians for the armed services. Since July 1945, the school has fitted itself to training Nebraska boys for Nebraska peace time service.

**THE TRAINEES** have mostly been ex-servicemen, eager to prepare themselves for a trade with which to fit into the life of some Nebraska community where they can obtain their own home and rear a family as respected, civic-minded citizens.

With the falling off of GI enrollees, the trade school under the supervision of Supt. Lowell A. Welsh, hopes that it will be enabled to fulfill its original destiny, that of providing training for Nebraska high school youths who are unable to or do not care to attend our other institutions of higher learning, such as the University



**FARM SERVICES**—In dozens of Nebraska towns signs like the above are going up as skilled tradesmen trained at the Nebraska State Trade School "set up shop" in some Nebraska community and offer their services as machinists, bricklayers, carpenters, auto mechanics and a dozen other skilled trades. Most of them are veterans, but it is hoped that the ever-thinning ranks of skilled tradesmen can in the future be filled with other Nebraska-reared youths who desire to remain in the state and engage in some profitable enterprise.



**RADIO AND ELECTRONICS**—Tom Pomeroy, Clay Center, is a student of the course at the Nebraska state trade school which during the war turned out hundreds of expert technicians for the navy and army. He is shown repairing a car radio.

of Nebraska or the state normal schools. It hopes also to provide for the state, training in those services which are so necessary for the successful carrying on of modern day agricultural pursuits.

**IN THE SHORT** time since the trade school was readjusted to a peacetime basis, it has furnished training to 720 students, a big majority of whom are now established in their own business in

some Nebraska town. The others have found employment in the lines for which they were trained in shops and factories.

The following numbers have been trained in the various skills:

Carpentry, 43.  
Electrical repair, 90.  
Machine shop practice, 98.  
Radio and electronics, 63.  
Refrigeration and air conditioning, 81.  
Welding and far mechanics, 87.  
Tool and die making, 9.  
Shoe repair, 33.  
Cabinet and pattern making, 45.  
Auto mechanics, 114.  
Body and fender work, 43.  
Sheet metal and furnace work, 22.  
Diesel repair, 16.  
Bricklaying, 12.  
Watch repair and watchmaking, 14.

Students from every county in Nebraska have received training at the school, and present indications are that it won't be long before every county will have shops, small factories and service organizations operated and managed by the school's graduates.

**STUDENTS** are not only trained in the skills necessary to the service they wish to perform, but are given instruction in management, bookkeeping and merchandising, as well as vital information on how to make a success of a business in rural communities with emphasis on civic responsibilities.

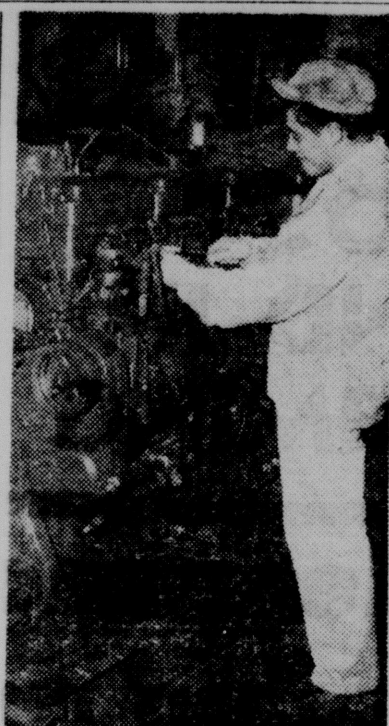
A few examples of the success of the training is furnished by such former students as Charles Styskal, a 28-year-old veteran who now operates the Wahoo Cabinet shop; Arthur Polak, who runs his refrigeration and air conditioning shop at Superior, and Myron Roker, with his radio repair shop at Seward.

**AT PLATTSMOUTH**, two brothers, Paul and John Baburek are furnishing the people of that vicinity, with a complete machine shop service. Paul graduated from the trade school welding course in the fall of 1947 and John from the machine shop course in the spring of 1948.

At Albion, Aloysius Velder, a 24-year-old veteran, formerly of Neligh, operates a complete shoe repair shop. Down in Saline county there is Henry Steuer with his welding and machine shop, while the same service is performed in the Minden vicinity by Archie Beck.

Theodore Van Osdall operates his electrical repair shop at Grand Island, one of the many electrical and radio shops run by the schools graduates all over the state. Four of the school's graduate carpenters stayed right in Milford where they now do carpentry and cabinet work, Harvey Avers, formerly of Edgar; Arnold Helm, formerly of Talmage; Hilton Petersen, formerly of St. Paul,

(Continued on Page 13.)



**DIESEL SERVICE AND REPAIR**—Chespin Perez, Scottsbluff, is one of the many Nebraska youths who have taken advantage of the Nebraska state trade school's new course in Diesel power.

### Cleaning and Sanitation Supplies

BROOMS, Brushes, Dust & Scrub Mops, Floor Seal & Wax, Furniture Polish, Galvanized Pails, Floor Squeegees, Airozol Automatic (DDT) Atomizer, Roach & Rat Kill.

### KELSO CHEMICAL CO.

117 No. 9th St. 2-2434

### Insulate

for Winter and Summer comfort today. Insulate with U. S. mineral wool.

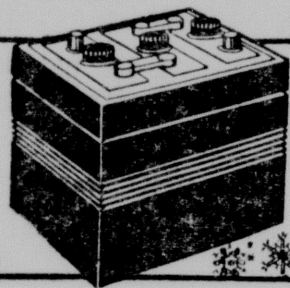
Call or write for a free estimate.

### EAGLE

HOME INSULATION CO.

1240 M 2-2436

FOR QUICK WINTER STARTS



PREPARE NOW WITH A NEW MERCURY HEAVY-DUTY BATTERY!

- ★ Long life
- ★ 17 plates per cell
- ★ 100 amperes hour capacity
- ★ 90-day unconditional guarantee
- ★ 12-month warranty
- ★ No installation charge

CALL TODAY

For guaranteed service at fair prices take your car to:

**MORROW MOTORS**

1311 M Street - - - 2-7308

AUTHORIZED HEADQUARTERS FOR LINCOLN-MERCURY SERVICE

## Hinman Bros.

Thank You for Your Patronage During 1948 and Wish You a HAPPY and Prosperous

1949

**HINMAN BROS., Inc.**

335 South 9th

## Great Names of the Old West



The great name IN SERVICE

The name built by years of "DEPENDABILITY" . . . the by-word of your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. A service unmatched for your car—regardless of its age.

IT'S ROUND-UP TIME AT

**MOWBRAY LYON**

PLYMOUTH-DODGE

12th & Q

2-1231

STEER STRAIGHT TO

YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER

FOR SERVICE • REPAIRS • PARTS • ACCESSORIES



# Wheat In Auburn Area Is Assured

AUBURN. (AP). (Special). A nine-inch nitrogen laden snow, that blanketed this section, has practically sealed out any apprehensive thoughts on the winter wheat for this area, with a early indication, that the old saw, "a snow year always precedes a good crop year," holds good.

Farmers in Nemaha county have had the office force at the AAA headquarters here "snowed under" with requests that their bulging corn cribs be brought under the government sealing program. According to Edward Reiners, local AAA chairman, this year's corn crop, which historically tops all others, will knock the lid off all sealing records, with the greatest number of bushels ever put under the program being recorded.

ACCORDING TO a recent survey made by County Agent Robert Wilson, Nemaha county farmers have produced what may be termed the highest per-bushel average in corn ever known here. It is estimated that the average for the county will be not less than 50 bushels per acre.

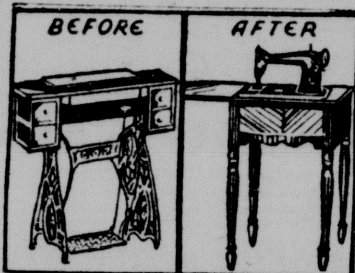
This past crop year has been one that has seen the rich bottom land of the Nemaha river and the Missouri river valley's burst into golden-eared bloom. Farmers living in these areas have watched the fruition of the first full crop year, unhampered by the violence of flood waters from these two rivers in five years. A recent estimate by Vergil Lehr, one of the county's largest Nemaha river valley land owners, places his corn production from bottom land at about 50,000 bushels harvested from slightly over 500 acres.

DAVE EVANS, who probably is the largest single land owner in this county on the Missouri river valley will nearly double the production of Lehr.

The condition of winter wheat is as close to the 100 percent mark as it could possibly be, with an ample amount of moisture from an above normal rainfall in November, followed by a soft insulating blanket of snow, that has been and is lying over the unfrozen ground beneath. According to tests, the sub-soil moisture at present is sufficient to carry the bread-cereal crop over into late spring.

A shaky livestock market has kept farmers in this area out of the feeding game in spite of the fact that they have an abundance of corn with which they could put the finish on fine grade beef. So the feeding industry in Nemaha county is at an unusually low level.

IN VIEW OF the recent assertions made by prominent economists that the "financial honeymoon" is over, farmers have been setting in order their financial houses, and have reduced the total county farm mortgages indebtedness to the lowest level in years,



**SEWING MACHINES REBUILT**

For Full Particulars  
Call 2-5668

**OK SEWING MACHINE COMPANY**

219 No. 12 2-5668

## MUTUAL INVESTMENT FUNDS

Federally Regulated

Diversify your income by investing in a group of America's outstanding industries.

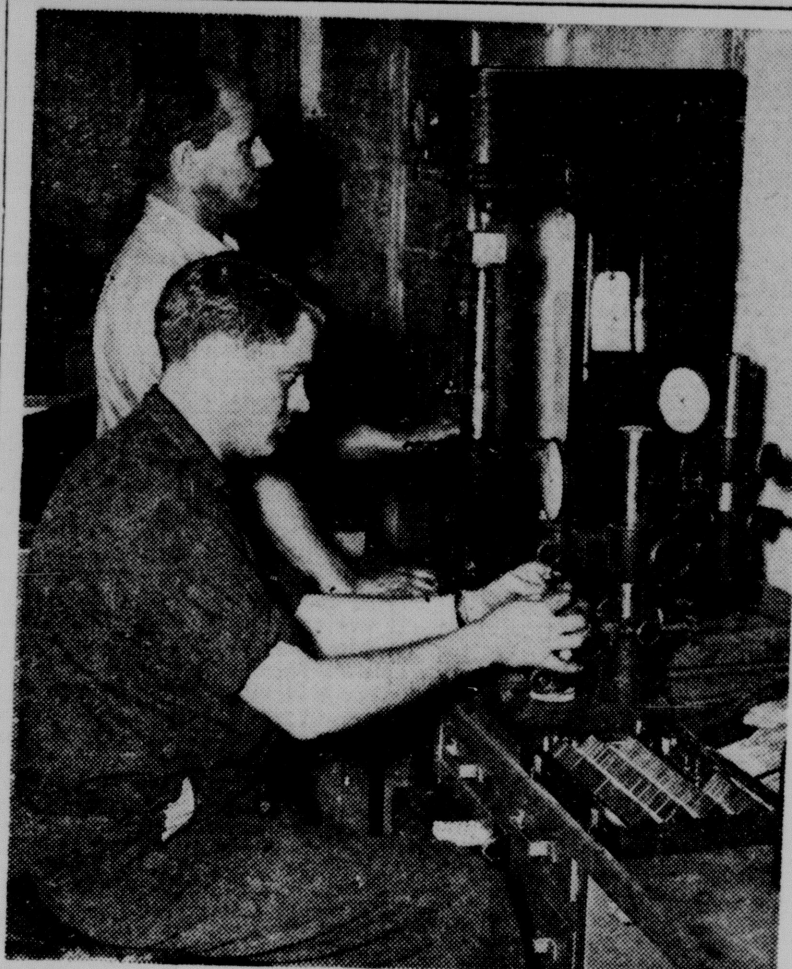
Inquiries Invited

**E. E. HENKLE**

Registered Investment Dealer

405 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

Tel. 2-3573



**WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR**—Marvin Howell, Paige, and Elmer Baldwin, Bassett, learn to service time pieces at the state trade school. They hope to work in a watch factory for a time and, eventually, to own their own repair shop.



**MOTOR WINDING**—Roy L. Maxson, North Loup, will soon be giving some Nebraska community the benefit of his skill and service which he is shown here acquiring at the Nebraska state trade school.

according to County Clerk Lorin V. Jones, in his most recent report on county farm mortgage data.

Farmers in this county have been clearing off indebtedness on their farms and staying away from farm land purchases unless they have the funds with which to make the full payment on the wanted land, or are able to pay a bulk of the obligation, cutting their carryback to the very minimum in anticipation of the day when money will be much more tight.

### Check Sprouting

Sprouting from stumps can be reduced 75 percent by treating the stumps with 2,4-D mixed with oil, says J. D. Furrer, Nebraska weed specialist. He says to mix one pint of the ester form of 2,4-D with two gallons of kerosene, or heating oil. Apply the mixture immediately after trees or other woody growth are cut. Wet them thoroly with the mixture.

## Health Meeting Here Next Month

The problems of how the dread disease, brucellosis, can be controlled in Nebraska will take the spotlight during the Nebraska health conference at the University of Nebraska Feb. 2.

The conference is a part of the annual Organized Agriculture program scheduled for Feb. 1-4. Speakers on the panel discussion will be:

Dr. S. W. Alford, extension animal pathologist of the college of agriculture.

Dr. E. P. Anderson, bureau of animal industry, state department of agriculture.

O. H. Liebers, Lincoln dairy producer.

Charles Marshall, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federal from Elmwood.

Dr. George S. Peterman, Lincoln, bureau of animal industry.

Dr. W. S. Petty, director of the state department of health.

Prior to the discussion will be a talk by Dr. A. K. Cutler of the bureau of animal industry at Washington, D. C. He will discuss "Human Health Aspects of Animal Disease."

### Salt a Necessity

Livestock needs common salt for their bodies to function properly. Both sodium and chlorine in salt are necessary for animal life, and usually are lacking in the usual farm rations. Therefore, they must be fed separately. One exception is in the case of swine which are being fed an animal source of protein supplement, such as tankage, meat scraps, or fish meal.

## Trade School Trains Many Farm Youths

(Continued from Page 12.)

and Francis Grimes, formerly of Utica.

MANY OF THE students, while in school, use their spare time to build their shop equipment and sometimes the buildings which will house their future businesses, themselves. Typical of these are Charles Massoth, Geneva; Keith Fleming, Chapman, and Herbert Steffen, Scotia, who are erecting and equipping a machine shop and factory in Lincoln, which they will occupy as soon as they graduate.

The Nebraska state trade school was established for the purpose of training Nebraska youths in such skills as there might be a need for in the state. Advisory committees from the trades and skills involved, assist the school authorities in determining what trades should be taught. Under consideration at the present time are printing, masonry, plastering and cement finishing.

The course in welding and farm mechanics has been taken by many farm youths who will use their acquired skills in their

## Beef Men Form York Co. Unit

YORK, Neb. — York county farmers who raise purebred Shorthorn, Hereford, and Angus cattle, as well as feeders of beef cattle have formed an improvement organization.

Herman Hirschfeld of Waco was named temporary chairman and A. R. Hecht temporary secretary. Donald Fay of Bradshaw and H. R. Fassnacht of Hays Township are committee members.

The group voted to co-operate with the York chamber of commerce and a tour of feedlots in the county is planned for Wednesday, Jan. 5. This will be followed by a banquet at which the speaker will be W. V. Lambert, dean of the University of Nebraska ag college.

farming operations and in some instances, in setting up a farm machine shop to serve their own and their neighbors' needs.

In a state where less than 10 percent of its high school graduates receive any form of higher education, the value of the training offered by the state trade school is twofold. It can give to thousands of youths an opportunity for increased earnings in the towns and cities of the state, instead of forcing them to go elsewhere to find employment. And it will make available those skills and services which are so necessary to our agricultural production.



A truly smart addition to your home. Delightful tone and brisk touch. Come in and see the new Jesse French models.

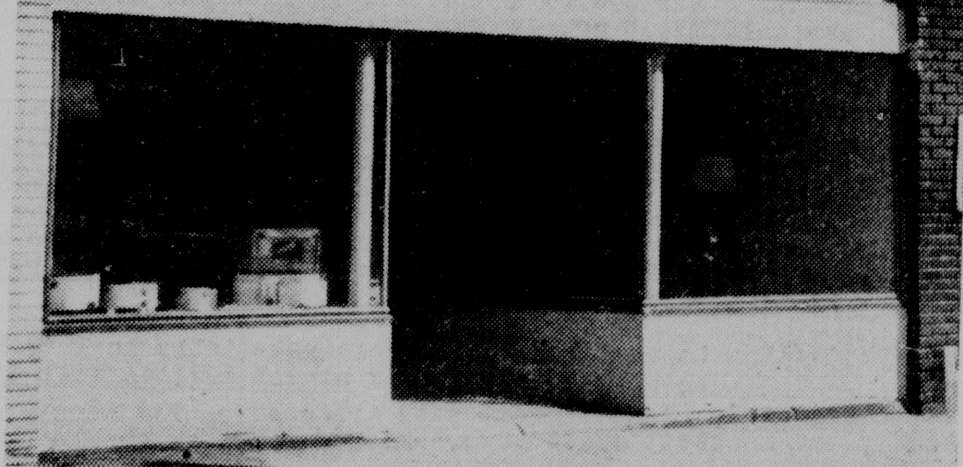
**Dietze Music House**

The Music Center

1208 O St.

"Electrically at your Service"

**ELECTRIC ENGINEERING CO.**  
CONTRACTORS & ENGINEERS  
"Electrically at your Service"



SEE OUR SELECTION

WESTINGHOUSE—SUNBEAM—NESCO—PROCTOR—TELECHRON  
APPLIANCES

**ELECTRIC ENGINEERING COMPANY**

1028 P

2-3244



# January Memorandum

Lincoln, Nebraska

(Special)

January 3, 1949

The factors that influence business activity change rapidly. For this reason it is difficult to forecast the beginning of a recession accurately. There are definite signs, however, that the boom has run its course, both in farm commodities and in manufactured goods. Here are some of them:

1. Retail sales are lagging and merchants are cutting down orders for many lines of goods from wholesalers and manufacturers.
2. Cutbacks in production are evident in shoes, rubber goods, textiles, leather goods, office machines, paper, machine tools, scientific instruments, some types of chemicals, clothing, radios, household appliances, cast iron parts and lumber.
3. Farm products are down materially from the postwar peak. Wool has declined 13 percent, cattle 17 percent, hogs 27 percent, butter 27 percent, wheat 25 percent, corn 48 percent, and lard 55 percent. The purchasing power of net farm income toward the close of 1948 was 17 percent lower than in 1947. It is expected to sink further in 1949.
4. Workers are being laid off in many plants. Resistance to demands for fourth-round wage increases will be strong. Employers will not be able to pass increased costs on to consumers now that the backlog of orders has been filled in many lines and new orders are coming in slowly.
5. Contracts for new construction are materially lower than a year ago. The supply of lumber is 80 percent greater. Production has been exceeding demand and prices are weak, particularly for the low grades.

Because of these retarding factors, prices have shown a tendency to level off. There was a slight decline in the last quarter of 1948 and there are signs of further increase.

Regardless of these facts, the United States does not appear to be headed for an immediate depression. Many factors indicate a continuation of a high level of business activity.

In the absence of a shooting war, the general trend is likely to be downward, but a precipitous drop is not expected.

**Bread Grain.** The United States will be able to send 500,000,000 bushels of wheat abroad this year, after allowing for normal consumption for food, feed and seed, and still retain 280,000,000 bushels at the end of June for carryover. The acreage seeded for 1949 harvest is larger than in recent years. A new record of production can be set, if the weather continues to be favorable. The price is protected by loans and purchase agreements. Sale when the market advances above the loan level appears to be the best course of action.

**Rye production** in 1948 was 26,664,000 bushels compared to 25,997,000 bushels in 1947 and an average of 37,398,000 for the ten years ending in 1946. The price is not supported. Weakness can be expected because of the large supply of other grains.

**Feed Grains.** The feed grain supply is estimated at 1.06 tons per animal unit—a new all-time record. It is a good time for people who need extra corn to fill requirements.

**Hogs.** The hog-corn ratio in the United States was 18.0 on November 15. Normally farmers would increase production materially under these conditions. Government officials have asked for a 17 percent increase over 1948 farrowings for the 1949 spring pig crop. Present indications are that the increase will be much lower than requested.

Prices for well finished hogs weighing 180 to 240 pounds are expected to remain near the December 15 level for a few weeks and then advance. Weakness in the lard market may lead to price discounts for heavy hogs. The rate of slaughter has been higher than normal this year. Storage stocks are not large and pork will become scarce as market receipts decline. Producers with light hogs may profit by pointing them for the February and March market.

**Cattle.** The average price of feeder cattle in October, 1948, was the highest on record for this time of year. It exceeded the average of the previous year by more than \$3 per hundred pounds. Because of the high price, producers have been reluctant to fill feed lots. The number of animals fed will be slightly larger than in 1948.

**Sheep and Lambs.** The number of lambs fed in the Corn Belt states and in the irrigated areas is expected to be the lowest in 20 years. The lamb crop in the range country was small and a larger number than usual were slaughtered in the August-October period.

The output of meat in 1949 is expected to be somewhat lower than in 1948. Regardless of this fact livestock prices may decline. Per capita meat consumption has been high in recent years. It was 152.8 pounds in 1946 when hogs sold for an average of \$17.50 per hundred and all grades of cattle for \$14.50 a hundred. In 1932 per capita meat consumption was only 130.3 pounds, but farmers received an average of only \$3.34 a hundred for hogs and \$4.25 for cattle.

**Dairy.** Consumption of fluid milk and ice cream has declined in recent weeks, leaving a part of the milk supply for other uses. Cold storage holdings of cream, butter and cheese on Oct. 1 were materially higher than the previous year. The decline in consumption and reluctance of processors to increase storage stocks are the principal reasons for price declines at a season of the year when prices usually are advancing. Further weakness toward spring can be expected, but the butter-fat-feed ratio should remain favorable.

**Poultry.** Production is expected to increase materially in 1949. The demand for baby chicks will be strong and profit margins will decline. Alfalfa, clover, timothy and brome seed are scarce. The supply of Sudan seed is the shortest since 1934. Needed supplies should be bought early.

## York Feeders Banquet January 5

YORK, Neb.—York will hold its first annual livestock feeders day banquet here Jan. 5. Approximately 500 farmers and 4-H club boys and girls will be guests of York businessmen.

Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, will be the principal speaker. The York college chorus and the York Jaycee quartet will furnish the entertainment.

The affair will be sponsored by the York chamber of commerce, under the direction of W. C. Pflug, chairman of the agricultural committee.

## Outlook For Crops Is Good

(Continued from Page 1.)

state altho it is generally agreed that there is not as much feeding being carried on as the present feed-meat ratio would indicate. "With no bottom to cattle and hog prices, a farmer could lose his shirt," one farmer said as he reflected on the present high prices for feeder cattle.

**SPRING FARROWINGS** will be up and far more than usual pigs will be farrowed extremely early. Bill Clifford who farms west of Beatrice, was busy last week as his 15 sows began bringing in his "spring" crop. He was using chicken and turkey brooders to house them and was getting from seven to nine pigs per litter.

Feed lots in northeastern counties were carrying near normal numbers of steers. But you couldn't get a feeder to say how long he would leave them there. Short fed critters would be going to market fast if a break in prices became apparent.

**FROM NORTH** Platte up the Platte valley, farm activity was at a low ebb, but a lot of thinking and planning was going on. County Agent Walter Spilker of North Platte said that farmers, now out of debt, were "playing it safe." Big chances and big profits were things of the past and "safety" was the watchword as farmers debated whether it would pay to use commercial fertilizers or other high cost production aids.

Considerable interest in dairying was being asserted especially in areas where a "Grade A milk market" was available. Poultry was also regaining its former popularity as hatcherymen reported the largest advance orders for baby chicks in years. Many farmers were planning on starting their baby chicks much earlier than usual.

County Agent Wes Antes of Scottsbluff described the farm picture by saying, "There's a lot of guessing going on." Beets were far from profitable in 1948 and unless more favorable contracts were offered for the coming year the beet acreage of the upper Platte valley would again drop. More acres were devoted to beans than to beets in Scottsbluff county last year. A drop in beet acreage will mean more corn and beans, Antes said, as the lowering of support prices on potatoes will cause the acreage of the recently over abundant spuds to fall off.

Indicative of the increased interest in dairying in western Nebraska was the report from Box Butte county where a breeders association was recently formed. Fifty-six farmers with 550 cows in their herds, are members of the association.

TWO TO SIX



Your little cherub can dress herself in a jiffy in this dainty button-front dress. Cut on easy to make princess lines, it has a narrow sash to tie in back and cute little tulip appliques. Panties to match are included. Pattern No. 1758 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; panties, 3/4 yard. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Needle Art Edition, P.O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb. Send 25 cents today for copy of the Fall and Winter Issue of our pattern catalog, Stylist. It's brimful of smart sewing ideas for all the family; contains special designs, and a free gift pattern printed inside.

## HAVE YOU READ?

MALABAR FARM

—Bromfield, Louis  
A sequel to PLEASANT VALLEY shows author's enthusiasm for progressive ideas he is putting into practice in this agricultural project.

THE LAND AND WILDLIFE

—Graham, Edward H.  
Study of land practices which have been useful in preserving wild life.

THE SOILS THAT SUPPORT US

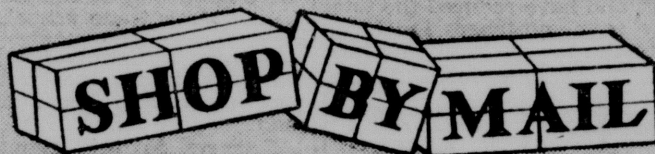
—Kellogg, Charles E.  
A simple and popular book for the layman by a government soils expert.

FOOD FOR THE WORLD

—Schultz, Theodore W.  
Anyone interested in the broad implications of nutrition will want to read this book.

THE LAND RENEWED

—VanDersal, William R.  
Tells the story of soil erosion and how man may prevent it by conservation. Has full page of photographs. These and other books on conservation of natural resources may be borrowed from your local library or requested from the Nebraska Public Library Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln 9, Nebraska.



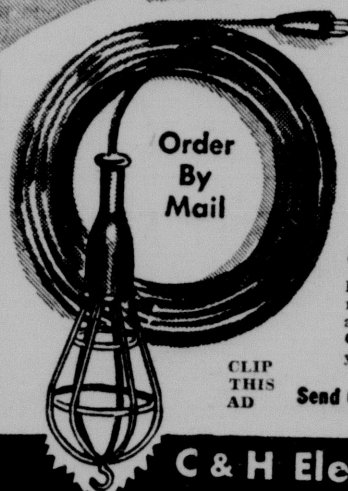
### Weather Strip Your House

Your house may lose 20 to 25 percent of its heat thru cracks around doors and windows. Fuel can be saved and cold spots in the rooms prevented by weatherstripping windows and doors and caulking around the window and door frames. Any handy person can apply these remedies.

### ALMANACS are scarce

You can get famous TRAIL BLAZERS' ALMANAC and Pioneer Guidebook full of interesting facts, planting charts, forecasts, zodiac signs, dreams, astronomy, sun times, herb lore, readings, tricks, lucky days, for only 20¢, coins or stamps. GIVEN, new "COMPLETE HANDBOOK OF WEATHER KNOWLEDGE" tells how to forecast weather, read signs, know clouds and wind. You get both books for 20¢, postage free. Order from Trail Blazers, Dept. A 28, Kewanee, Ill. Clip this.

## U.S. SURPLUS BARGAIN!



### Rubber Cable EXTENSION CORD

100 ft. \$5.56  
\$9.95 Value . . .

50 ft. size \$3.95 POSTPAID

Brand new heavy duty No. 16 wire rubber cable cord sets with plug socket and guard. Water and oil resistant. Cost U.S. Gov't. 27¢ per ft. Order yours today for immediate delivery.

Send Check or Money Order for full amount — No C. O. D.'s

C & H Electric Co. 436 W. JUNEAU AVE. MILWAUKEE 3, WIS.



## Webster Co. Enjoys Good Crop Year

RED CLOUD, Neb. (AP). (Special). Nineteen-forty-eight started out with the outlook for the winter wheat crop uncertain, and even gloomy. When the crop was finally in the bin farmers found they had harvested an average-to-bumper crop. Corn was incomparable until the August heat wave struck, but even with that setback, the crop was better than anticipated. The crop was 17 days advanced from the average season which saved many fields.

**THE ACREAGE** of winter wheat is normal, with conditions much better than a year ago. Some late-planted fields show the seed germinated well following the November rains. Condition of the wheat is about 70 to 75 percent of normal.

Only 5 percent of the 1 1/4 million bushel corn crop is still in the fields. Most of the crop is under seal on the farms, where it will be left until prices rise.

**THERE ARE** 70 to 75 percent as many cattle in the feed lots as compared to a year ago. Stock-buyers report quite a large number of cattle are being marketed, with an increase expected in the next few weeks. Prices are lower than a year ago.

There are 5 to 10 percent more hogs than a year ago. Estimates for the spring pig crop vary from 12 to 25 percent.

## Ag College Publications

Described below are recent or timely publications of the experiment station and extension service of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. Single copies can be obtained without charge from county agricultural agents.

### STATION CIRCULAR.

No. 40. A Manual for Hog Raisers, by W. J. Loeffel. A survey of the hog enterprise with special emphasis on feeding. Besides the material on feeding, this circular discusses selection of the breed, equipment, care of the brood sow and pigs, care of breeding stock and other items of interest.

### EXTENSION CIRCULARS.

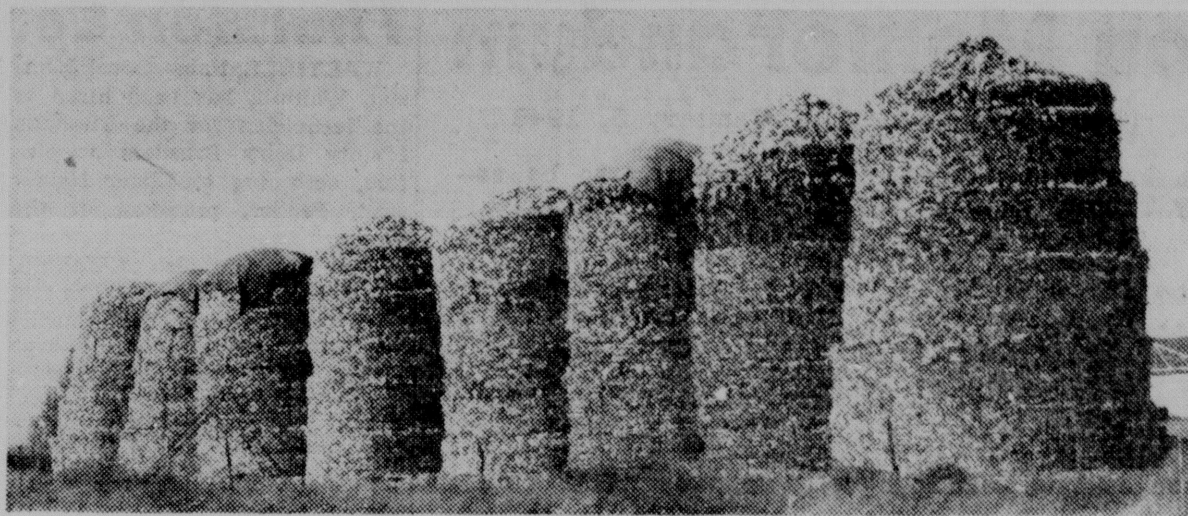
No. 627. Feeding Milk Cows, by H. P. Davis and M. N. Lawritson. Discusses feeds and feeding as applied to feeding for milk production. Presents data needed by the farmer to balance a ration of home-grown feeds and also lists suggested rations. Contains recommendations for feeding dry cows and heifers.

No. 1419. A Standard Poultry Laying House, by F. E. Mussehl and E. A. Olson. Presents plans and descriptions of a standard laying house and discusses its construction and use. Lists equipment needed for proper operation either as a laying house or as a permanent brooder house.

No. 1492. Baby Chicks—Start Them Right, by Ralph A. Benton. Care and culling of baby chicks during the first few weeks of their life. Discusses disease prevention, feeding, selection of fast growing chicks, housing and equipment and other topics.

### Litter Insulates

Litter four to six inches deep helps insulate the floor of the laying house. A combination of adequate ventilation and deep litter should help to solve the problems of damp litter in the laying houses.



**HAMILTON COUNTY CORN**—Pictured is 16,000 bushels of Hamilton county's 4,218,000-bushel 1948 corn crop which is over a million and a half bushels more than the county raised last year. This corn was raised on the Gilbert Benson farm on 260 acres, 100 acres of which was irrigated. Nine tons of commercial fertilizer was used on the irrigated corn. Corwin Mead, Hamilton county agent, said the 16,000 bushels were picked in three weeks. Remember the days when it would have taken one man at least 200 days to pick that much corn?

## Wheat Area Farmers In Top Shape

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). (Special). The position of the average wheat farmer in the Cheyenne-Deuel county territory is not much changed from last year. Unless he happened to be in a "hail strip," he should have harvested another good crop, for which he has received high prices. His outlook for the coming year is favorable, his cash position is substantial, he has the lowest mortgage debt in history and he has government bonds put away "for a rainy day."

This condition is agreed to by bankers in the territory who know as much about the farmer's financial condition as the farmer himself. They are encouraged by the small number of mortgages against high-priced land, and by the trend toward conservatism on the part of the average farmer. Most of the bankers remember the black days after World war I when farmers thought they were rich, only to find that they possessed nothing but inflated equities.

**THUS, AS 1949** enters the picture, there is reason for optimism in this productive wheat belt where two counties produced almost ten million bushels of winter wheat in 1948. The wheat farmer is operating under greater expenses, including machinery and repair costs, labor and taxes, but the price of his product has remained high enough to meet these demands. Unless a serious price collapse should occur in 1949, the wheat grower should hold his own in the topsy-turvy economic whirlpool which always accompanies high prices and high wages.

Several hundred farmers in this area also invested heavily in REA improvements to modernize their farms now that electricity is coming to them. In spite of these expenditures, however, deposits in the banks in this area remain about the same as last year, and

## Head Common Cattle for Spring Market

AMES, Ia.—Head plain cattle for spring markets and good to choice cattle for summer and early fall markets is the advice of Rex Beresford, extension animal husbandman at Iowa State college.

The normal seasonal trends in cattle prices show that plain cattle prices are high in the spring and that the better grades bring the most money on later markets. Beresford points out that next spring and summer will be no different, based on the way cattle were bought this fall and on feeding plans.

The short supply of plain cattle in the spring will boost the price then. They are plentiful later in the summer when grass-fed cattle begin showing up on the market.

The other side of the picture shows the market is crowded with the better grades of grain-fed cattle in the spring. Later in the summer good to choice cattle will be scarcer and will bring a better price, Beresford says.

savings bond purchases by farmers remained high.

**IN CONTRAST** to the wheat farmer's position, the average irrigator is worse off than he was a year ago. He had a sad experience with his sugar beet crop and he isn't likely to show a profit on his livestock feeding operations. The 1948 production record is expected to result in a smaller sugar beet acreage for 1949 unless price assurance are more encouraging.

## Good Store of Feed is Urged

J. H. Claybaugh, extension poultryman at the University of Nebraska, is advising broiler growers to keep at least a two-weeks supply of feed on hand at all times in case of unfavorable weather.

Some growers, he reminds, have found the going rough when snow has blocked roads when they were short on feed. To prepare the brooder house for drifting snow, Claybaugh advises nailing feed sacks over window cracks temporarily and to mark the leaks for permanent repair later.

Growing chicks, he says, can tolerate weather variations but they should not be exposed long to cold, and it's also important to prevent piling and smothering of young chicks. He advises increasing the brooder temperature during extreme cold weather, keeping fewer chicks per brooder.



## The Hy-Line Method of Poultry Breeding Produces a Better Laying Flock for You

Hy-Line Chicks are produced by crossing highly inbred lines of chickens. Each inbred is proven; each cross of inbreds is proven . . . by extensive research.

**THE RESULT:** Hy-Line flocks outlay ordinary farm flocks by 2 to 6 dozen eggs per bird per year . . . in the experiences of hundreds of farmers. Official records (Illinois Egg Test)

show Hy-Lines averaged 224 eggs per bird . . . or 66 more eggs per bird than standard-breds.

Order Yours Today

Hy-Line CHICKS

Order Yours Today

One Lancaster County Farm flock reports 229 eggs per Hen on a Hen housed basis from his 1947 flock of Hy-Lines. He has a dandy flock of Hy-Line Pullets this year and has ordered Hy-Line Chicks for 1949. They also make fine broilers.

Come In. Get Complete Facts in  
Our New Catalog

# ROSCOE HILL HATCHERY

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

## Come to Our Furniture Mart JANUARY SALE

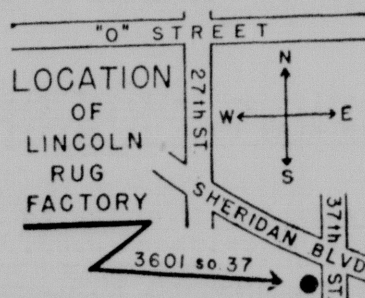
—STARTING TODAY—

## FURTHER REDUCING OUR LOW COST SELLING PRICES

On our ENTIRE STOCK of Living Room Suites—Upholstered Chairs in Platform—Pull-Up and Occasional—including the now famous DURAN PLASTICS—Tables, Lamps, Mattresses, Studio Lounges and "HID-A-BED."

— Including —

Bristol Broadloom Carpets and Rugs in the "Five New Decorator Colors", which will cover your floors for ONE HALF THE COST OF COMPARABLE floor coverings elsewhere.



## LINCOLN RUG FACTORY and CLEANERS

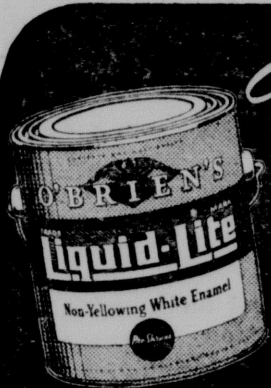
3601 So. 37th

4-2353

All Weather Road from Sheridan Blvd.  
Plenty of Parking.

D. O. & A. R. PETTIT, Mgrs.

Cleaning Department for Rugs—Carpets and Upholstered Furniture  
S&H Green Stamps With Cleaning



America's Finest  
**NON-YELLOWING  
WHITE ENAMEL**  
for  
kitchens and bathrooms

O'Brien Liquid-Lite was developed for use in dairies, where ordinary white enamels quickly turn yellow. It's the ideal, tile-like finish for kitchen and bathroom walls, or for cabinets and woodwork. Very easy to apply . . . One coat covers most surfaces!

**\$2.02**  
Quart

**Safe-T Glass & Paint Co.**

"Color Headquarters"

2045 "O"

2-5346

**O'BRIEN PAINTS LOOK BETTER LONGER**



# Washington Memorandum

Washington D. C.

(Special)

January 3, 1948

Final polish is being given the administration farm program to be revealed when President Harry Truman appears before congress early in January.

The chief executive, for the first time, will stand before the legislators on his own two feet....his own man, by direction of the voters. Nonetheless, his agricultural policies are going to reflect to a high degree the thinking of Agriculture Secretary Brannan, the man who fought for him when almost all others were deserting what they figured was a sinking ship.

Here are the main objectives of the farm program, as they will be laid out by Mr. Truman:

- (1) Continuing abundant production, with a sharp shift in emphasis to livestock and livestock products. A big grain storage program, more grass will be recommended....not only to achieve high-level livestock output, but to conserve the land and save water.
- (2) Government price support protection at levels higher than those provided in the long-range farm law passed last summer and due to take effect in 1950.
- (3) Added emphasis on soil conservation, with payments to farmers continued, probably at higher levels than in the past.
- (4) Greater use of production control measures to get desired shifts in crop patterns and increased livestock production. Marketing quotas and acreage allotments would be backed up by penalties on "non-cooperators."

Brannan, in recent talks before the major farm organizations, has told them all the same story. He didn't trim his phrases to suit the audience. But he dealt in broad objectives....didn't get down to brass tacks about how the goals would be reached.

Reason is that he's aware of the sometimes sharp differences between the farm groups on basic philosophy and methods. He knows he's going to have trouble....especially in "selling" production controls and direct subsidy payments to such groups as the farm bureau and national grange...and wants to avoid it as long as he can.

When he thinks the time is ripe, Brannan is expected to fight hard for what he wants.

The agriculture department takes a back-handed slap at the army engineers and the interior department's reclamation bureau in a booklet just issued on "Irrigation Agriculture in the West."

"The development and use of water resources for irrigation purposes," says the U.S.D.A. report, "is basically an agricultural undertaking."

The report expresses hope that 5 to 10 million acres of western land in Nebraska and 16 other states can be brought under irrigation in the next 25 years. Increasing costs and limited water are listed as chief obstacles.

Battle lines are already forming in Washington for a big congressional fight over river development and reclamation projects.

The new congress is expected to push development, especially of the Missouri basin, but there will be wide differences of opinion on the proper approach.

If guidance of the Hoover commission's task force, studying reorganization of the U.S.D.A., is followed there will be some changes made in the way government agencies are currently carrying out development work.

"There has been a long and wasteful conflict and overlap," the task force charges, "between certain soil conservation, range, forest and allied services due to division of their functions...."

In broad planning for Missouri basin development, two schools of thought are about to come into sharp conflict. On one hand are those who want the TVA type of development; on the other, those who want the Pick-Sloan plan, or something like it.

Which idea the front office in U.S.D.A. will back is still uncertain, but the soil conservation service and forest service favor development along Pick-Sloan lines. In a recent report, they called for a 30-year program, costing \$3.9 billion, to finance flood control, soil and timber conservation, and to provide irrigation in the Missouri valley.

Legislation for a MVA, along TVA lines, is already being prepared and will be tossed into the congressional hopper early in the coming session.

Eggs are on the U.S.D.A. list of plentiful foods for January; contemplated by the department is a greater egg consumption during the flush production season. Reasons for the egg-consumption drive include these, say insiders:

- (1) Greater than expected declines in egg prices.
- (2) An upswing in production.
- (3) Reports from U.S.D.A. fieldmen that farm prices are under 90 percent of parity.
- (4) The exceptional high rate of lay per hen.

The agriculture department is gathering information on "sticky" food prices in an effort to find out what makes them stay high in retail stores when prices to the farmer decline.

A classical case is bread which actually rose slightly in price as wheat took a sharp drop. Preliminary reports may be released soon.

## Block That Draft

High barns are drafty in winter unless the hay-mow doors and windows are closed tightly.

## Not Too Late

Corn on the ground or in outside cribs, can still be moved under a roof and sealed.

## Electrification Grows

Farm electrification in the United States has reached 68.6 percent.

## Thurston Co. Hires Expert

WALTHILL, Neb.—Orval Johnson, Walthill, has been hired as the technician for the Thurston County Dairy Breeders association, according to Elmer Heineman, Pender, president of the group.

Levi Bargeon, also of Walthill, will act as his assistant. The two men spent several days during December visiting the Douglas county bull stud at Elkhorn,

learning how other artificial breeding rings operate.

Breeding was started the second week in December with semen available from Holstein, Brown Swiss, Guernsey and Shorthorn bulls. Active in getting the association started are Charles Schmedding, Winnebago; Merle Heckathorn, Pender; Matt Goergen, Walthill; Leonard Link, Macy; Clarence Lindgren, Walthill; Lewis Dunn, Walthill, and Max Nielsen, Rosalie.

## STARTING OUR 56th YEAR

SERVING THIS COMMUNITY

MAY WE CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU IN '49?

Contact Us Before You Market Your Poultry & Eggs.  
We Will Pick Up Your Produce In Quantities.

## WILSON & DANA

YOUR POULTRY AND EGG BUYER

216 So. 7th St.

2-3325

Mrs. I. R. Dana, Mgr.

Mr. H. L. Haupt, Assistant Mgr.

DRIVE IN—PLENTY OF EASY PARKING



## Here's The Sign For '49!

THE SIGN OF DEPENDABLE MACHINES.  
BETTER SERVICE AND FRIENDLY,  
COURTEOUS SERVICE

Our pledge for the new year is even better service for you, and our wish for you is a happy and prosperous New Year. Visit us soon to schedule your machines for service... and for the genuine "IH" parts you need.

- FARMALL TRACTORS
- McCORMICK DEERING IMPLEMENTS & PARTS
- McCORMICK DEERING DAIRY EQUIPMENT
- "IH" REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

## CHRISTENSEN

FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Ollie &amp; Art Christensen

"Your Friendly 'IH' Dealers"

Lincoln, Nebr.

11th &amp; "M"

2-6302

## Your Local Banker

Wishes You a

Happy and

Prosperous

New Year

Use the facilities of your local bank for every financial transaction in 1949. ALWAYS see your Local Banker FIRST.

## NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

13th and O Streets

LINCOLN

The Home of Complete Banking Service

Organized Aug. 4, 1902

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



# Richardson Has 4 Huge 1948 Crops

FALLS CITY. (P). (Special). Something never heard of before in Richardson county—four bumper crops in one year—occurred in 1948.

Corn, wheat, oats and hay all made huge yields.

But in spite of this, farmers are taking it slow and easy when it comes to spending money because of the slump in prices for farm goods, observers say.

COUNTY AGENT Tom Aitken summed it up this way:

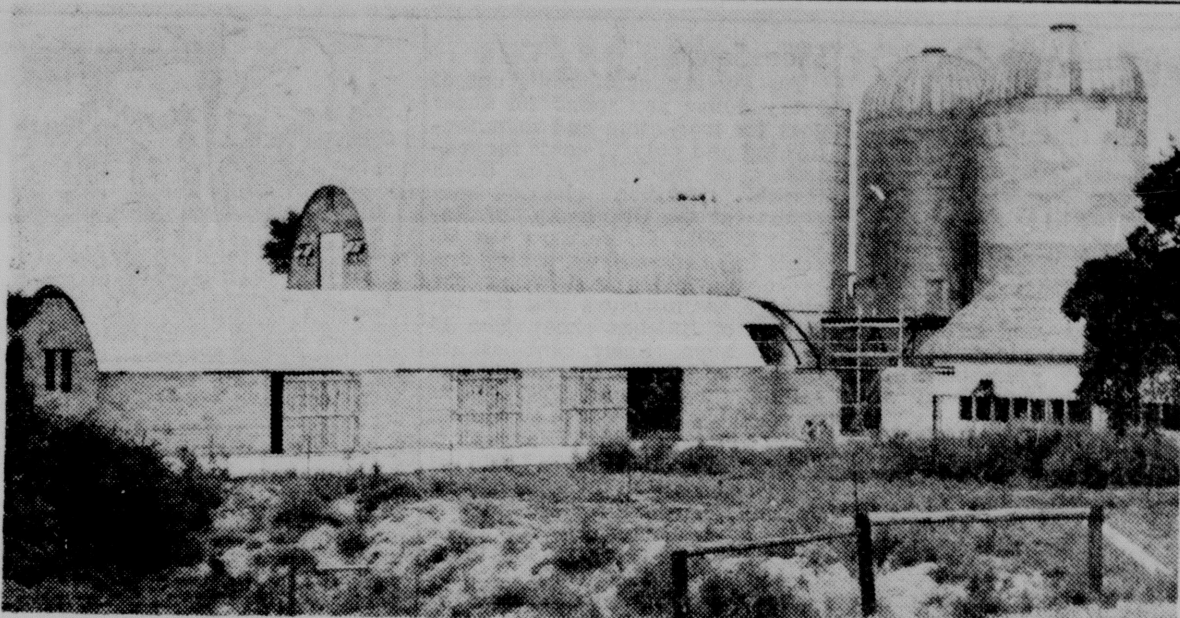
"The farmer is of a more conservative mind than last fall. He is not fearful or anything like that, but he is proceeding cautiously in buying because of the downward trend of the market."

Richardson farmers harvested a corn crop that was worth more than \$7,000,000, as compared to one valued at something under \$6,000,000 in 1947.

The yield in 1948 was around 5,500,000 bushels, with the average running between 48 and 50 bushels per acre. In 1947, the crop aggregated 2,414,000 bushels.

Whereas some farmers got as high as \$2.75 per bushel for their corn in 1947, the price of 1948 ranged between \$1.20 and \$1.35.

THE WHEAT CROP for 1948 was considerably larger than for



**CATTLE FEEDING DE LUXE**—This layout on the J. A. Lothrop farm, one mile east of Crete, when completed will be one of the most extensively equipped feed lots in the state. The low building at the right will be removed and the entire lot will be paved, about out to where the fence is now shown in the foreground. Five thousand, six hundred square feet of the paved lot will be under cover, the cement block, steel covered building at left. Five thousand, two hundred square feet of the paved lot will not be covered. The metal silo, left of the three tall structures, is 14 feet in diameter and 41 feet high. The two metal "haymakers" at right will each hold 45 tons of chopped hay. They are 21 feet in diameter and 38 feet from base to crest of dome. The hay is put in green, and dried by air circulated by an electric fan. The large building in the background is for machinery, supply and feed storage. The metal hay containers are on a cement base which is 12 feet above the feed lot level. Metal corn cribs on the same level, behind the hay containers, will store the corn. Push button movement of feed and corn to the feed bunks will feature the setup. The arrangement was designed by Lothrop's son, Frank, who assists his father in running the farm while he attends Doane college.

the previous year, according to Ralph Biggs, county AAA chairman. He put the 1948 total at 900,000 bushels, with the average estimated at 30 bushels.

The 1947 yield averaged 24½ bushels and the total hit 835,700.

During the fall of 1948, farmers seeded around 38,000 acres in winter wheat. This compared to slightly more than 30,000 acres seeded for the previous year, Biggs said.

County Agent Aitken found by talking to several of the growers that the wheat had stood well and that current prospects are for a good crop.

THE PRINCIPAL reason for the increase in the wheat acreage is the fact that several farmers lost red clover stands last spring. The ground where the red clover was planted was seeded to wheat. Red clover will be planted in the wheat again in March, according to Aitken.

Altho moisture for 1947 and 1948 varied only a fraction of an inch, authorities pointed out that distribution of moisture thru the growing season was far better in 1948 and was of vital importance in bringing about bumper yields.

FALL FARROWING of pigs in the county showed a decline, Aitken said, but he estimated there probably would be enough of a gain in spring farrowing to offset this.

## Farm Calendar

- Jan. 5—York County Livestock Feeders Banquet, York.
- Jan. 6—State Wheat Show, McCook.
- Jan. 6—Regional Corn Yield Contest Finishup, McCook.
- Jan. 10-11—State SCS Supervisors Annual Meeting, Lincoln.
- Jan. 11—Gage County 4-H Annual Party, Beatrice.
- Jan. 11—Regional Corn Yield Contest Finishup, Columbus.
- Jan. 11-12—Co-operative Council Meeting, Lincoln.
- Jan. 12-13—Noxious Weed Control Conference, Lincoln.
- Jan. 12—Regional Corn Yield Contest Finishup, Ord.
- Jan. 12—Soil Conservation and Extension Meeting, Nelson.
- Jan. 13—Regional Corn Yield Contest Finishup, Wayne.
- Jan. 14—Regional Corn Yield Contest Finishup, Holdrege.
- Jan. 14-22—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
- Jan. 15—Regional Corn Yield Contest Finishup, Nebraska City.
- Jan. 19-20—Town and Country Church Conference, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.
- Jan. 24-26—County Fair Managers and State Fair Board, Lincoln.
- Jan. 26-28—State 4-H Leader Conference, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.
- Jan. 26-28—Western Organized Agriculture, Alliance.
- Feb. 1-4—Organized Agriculture, College of Agriculture, Lincoln.
- Feb. 3-4—Nebraska Well Drillers, Lincoln.
- Feb. 9—Livestock Loss Prevention Day, Omaha.
- Feb. 10—Livestock Loss Prevention Day, Sioux City.
- Feb. 10-11—Nebraska Reclamation Assn., Lincoln.
- Feb. 18-19—Farm Institute, Des Moines, Ia.
- March 9—Rural Homemaker Recognition—Fremont.
- March 10—National Pasture, Forage, Livestock Conference, Omaha.
- March 10—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Norfolk.
- March 17—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Nebraska City.
- March 21—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Hastings.
- March 23—Rural Homemaker Recognition, McCook.
- March 24—Rural Homemaker Recognition, North Platte.
- March 28—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Beatrice.
- March 31-April 1-2—Midwest Conference on Rural Life and Education, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.
- April 6—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Scottsbluff.
- April 7—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Grand Island.
- April 14—Rural Homemaker Recognition, O'Neill.
- April 18—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Valentine.
- May 5—Rural Homemaker Recognition, Omaha.
- June 15-22—National 4-H Club Camp, Washington, D. C.

## Handle With Care

Rough handling of ready-to-lay pullets will delay egg production. Treat the birds with great respect for both their fears and their physical comfort.

## Deuel Wheat Mostly Good

CHAPPELL, Neb. (P). (Special) "Wheat being the leading product in Deuel county, all interest naturally settles around this crop. Large acreages last year coupled with favorable weather conditions and sufficient moisture with improved methods of farming created a bumper crop of this product in 1948.

This fall, farmers have seeded approximately 80,000 acres of wheat of which about 70,000 acres were summer fallowed. The general condition of wheat in Deuel county is estimated to be about 90 percent good.

A few scattered areas may suffer from insufficient moisture where planting was a little slow but on the whole, the county is considered to be in very good condition. Surface moisture is considered just fair but sub soil moisture is generally good. Summer fallowed sub soil moisture will run from three to four feet down. Farmers are generally agreed that the wheat stand is good enough so that very little damage has been done by wind or weather conditions so far.

Much of the increased production and general good condition of wheat is due to the stubble mulch system almost universally in use in this county and also to the fact that farmers have constructed erosion dams to keep the floods waters from cutting across crop lands.



Thank you for your friendship and patronage. May we continue to serve you in 1949.

**BAKER**  
HARDWARE CO.

101 North 9

## January Clearance WAR SURPLUS

- B-15 JACKETS**  
Air Corp, Fur Lined Zipper front, fur collar, water and wind proof. **\$9.88**  
Special.....
- GOATSKIN JACKET**  
Genuine Leather, Zipper front—wool lined. **\$9.95**  
Sale price.....
- PEA COATS**  
Wool **\$11.95**  
Special.....
- SWEATER**  
Navy—All Wool **\$2.98**  
Turtle Neck.....
- WORK SHOES**  
Army—Heavy **\$3.99**  
Sturdy.....
- MACKINAW**  
Army— **\$5.95**  
All Wool.....

- NURSES' WRIST WATCHES**  
Sweep second hand, shock proof, water **\$9.95**  
proof..... tax incl.
- WATCHES**  
Army type, sweep second hand, luminous dial, **\$5.95**  
Guaranteed.....
- ARMY BLANKETS**  
All Wool. Size **\$3.95**  
66x84. Sale price.....
- JACKETS**  
Navy All Wool **\$3.95**  
Zipper.....
- TEE SHIRT**  
Navy..... **49¢**
- WOOL SOCKS**  
**6 pair \$1**

## SALE ON TARPAULINS TRUCK—STACK—CRIB

Water Proof—Fire Proof—Mildew Proof

12 x 16.....	17.28	18 x 18.....	29.16
16 x 16.....	23.04	18 x 20.....	32.40
16 x 20.....	28.80	20 x 20.....	36.00

All Other Sizes Available

## LINCOLN ARMY STORE

202 South 11th Street

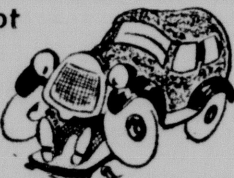
Lincoln, Nebr

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

## Watch for Infection

Cattle owners should remember to use special disinfectant precautions when performing any surgical operation involving the herd. Heavy losses of cattle from anaplasmosis are being traced to careless methods of vaccination, dehorning, castrating, and ear marking. All vaccination needles and instruments should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before use on each and every animal in the herd.

Prompt  
Auto  
Service



For first-class repairs and service, let our experts do your work at low cost. Regardless of the trouble—we can fix it.

Wrecker Service.

**HARVEY'S**

Garage

2119 "O"

2-4295



## GOOD YEAR Studded Sure-Grip TIRES

SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR  
MUD AND SNOW TRACTION  
— FORWARD AND REVERSE

- INDIVIDUAL STUDS— for year-round traction
- HEAVY SIDEWALL RIB—protects against rut scuffing
- SPECIAL TREAD — tough and thick for cut resistance
- DOUBLE BREAKER STRIPS—provide double bruise protection

**\$17.60**

plus tax  
6.00x16

TERMS AS LOW AS  
\$1.25 A WEEK  
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE  
FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

**KINSEY'S**

1400 M

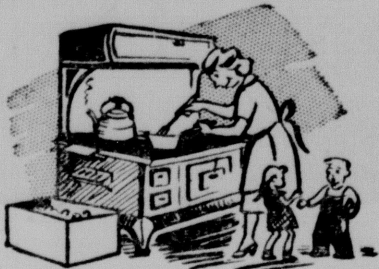
Phone 2-7365





# Home By The Range

By Helen S.



While this is being written Christmas plans—and anticipations are running high. A note was on the table last night, "Florence and I have gone down town to buy Christmas presents—David" And I realize how unimportant adults are in the household when important issues of life arise.

"Would you like to see them?" he invites, proudly, bearing two paper bags. Florence Jeanne, triumphantly following in his wake, clutches a dime store Petunia the Pelican under her arm and beams in anticipation.

"This here ball, I just thought I'd git for my self," he begins and I nod in understanding agreement. "That way," he continues, "I'll be sure of getting one thing I want,"—and I nod again.

"This is mine, this is mine!" the younger one now interrupts gleefully and waves the Pelican Petunia.

"Now I never told her so: I just let her carry it to shut her up," he explains. But she, either with confidence born of the solicitation of her help in picking it out or with the beginnings of woman's intuition yells, "It is too, mine. It is too!" and the struggle begins, he to take it back, since surely I'll see the justice of his stand, and she to maintain her nine points of possession.

Some time later, when we get down to the next article it proves to be a deck of Animal Rummy.

"I think, I'll just have a few games first," he declares as he tears the cellophane loose. "It's a pretty long time yet before I'll have to be giving it away and I might as well be getting some good out of it." I am left in dark regarding the rest of the purchases as he goes to look up a partner.

This, I meditate, is the Christmas shopping of my 8-year-old.

"I WENT TO town Saturday to do some Christmas shopping" gaily confides Delta in a mid morning telephone visit and came home with a new dress! Will I ever live that down?"

"You and David," I challenge and we laugh at the besetting temptations of this joyous season.

"In case you're getting us reams of history note book paper," (which I hadn't realized had been overheard) "would you consider getting them any before Christmas?" I'm propositioned by one of the older three.

WHAT SHALL I do, I wonder, with the letter on the front room table in good old "co-operative David's" handwriting, apparently

## APPLIQUED APRON



Look neat and pretty about your household chores in this practical bib apron. It protects your pretty dresses and makes an ideal shower or bazaar gift. Bright scraps can fashion the tulip appliques.

Pattern No. 1751 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 32 or 35-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Needle Arts edition, P.O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb.

dictated by one with supreme faith:

Dear Santa Clause  
I want a wagon a doll a bottle  
a doll bugey a baton a bow and  
arrow a doll house a pianow  
a tiapriter a gun a clock some pictures  
a lamp a judys farm a sofa  
a morrow torembon . . .

YESTERDAY A friend came over and we dyed two white formals Kelly green and scarlet for two "spirits" to accompany the Spirit of Christmas—as the season marches in.

"What do you do with children who refuse to accept Christmas as a 'spirit' and keep right on forcing you to write letters to Santa Claus?" questions a friend. And another adds, "It's more than a spirit at our house, too. In spite of all we've talked and discussed, 'Christmas' has a body with a red cap and white beard. It must be outside influences, you know, like germs!"

REMODELING IS in full swing. Yesterday Harold suggested increasing the insurance, and today Eugene, one of my kindergarten students as of 1926 came to do the wiring. As the first of the corner siding was torn off to make way for a new corner room some interesting articles came to light from where they'd lodged for some half century or more. A

## Shoe Sense

An average of 85 cents out of every dollar you spend for shoes goes for marketing and manufacturing and only 15 cents for materials, according to Miss Helen Rooke, extension clothing specialist at the University of Nebraska. Miss Rooke says the 85 cents buys assembling, selling and processing hides and skins, the storage, manufacture and the retailing of finished shoes. The 15 cents buys hides and skins. Greater efficiency in making and selling shoes would lower costs appreciably, Miss Rooke concludes.

couple of doll hats, a pair of child's shoes still in good shape, Jordan family correspondence, and a well-preserved popular magazine were among the items picked out of the debris.

For those that love to recall the "good old days" and remember "back when," the September edition of Ladies Home Journal of 1898 offers good reading.

Advertising in that era included such catchy items as "Well Bred—Soon Wed. Girls who use Sapolio are quickly married" and under the picture of a couple ascending the church steps "I asked a maid if she would wed, and in my home her brightness shed. She faintly smiled and murmured low, 'If I can have Sapolio!'"

Under fiction, "Was It Her Duty—The Story of a College Girl" and others, each complete on one page. A page of illustrated "Pretty Corners in Girls' Rooms" recommended "ingenious arrangements of pretty and bright colored pillows with the innumerable photographs which every girl possesses" to transform a commonplace room. What to do to transform the effect produced was not given. Draperies for the Turkish corner were listed as "not expensive" and "the Spearheads used" which gave a nice bloodthirsty effect to be "obtained at almost any upholstery and are modern replicas of ancient models." Also illustrated was the transformation of a lovely black chamber set into a thing of beauty with white paint and slight artistic ability—anyone painting black walnut—with or without the slight artistic ability!

THE BUSINESS GIRL'S evenings by Ruth Ashmore contained such treasured bits as, "Select your friends, now that you have come to the city to work, as you selected the apples at home on the farm choosing those rich in color, sweet perfume, and graceful of form in their healthiness."

The School Lunches for Children page by Mrs. S. T. Rorer gave sandwiches and food advice that might have been lifted from a current issue. Her recommendations for sandwiches of chopped meats, chopped nuts and steamed figs on whole wheat bread, cup custards, rice puddings, fruits, fresh and cooked, and greens of celery or lettuce sounded appetizing and nourishing.

"Look at this," I charged Delta, as we turned to a page devoted to When Country Women Come to Town, but it had to do with week end trips to a city so we hurried on. Four special pages, giving the autumn's newest hats and bodices, listed 15 attractive hats to be the leading styles of the coming fall and winter season "trimmed without feathers of any description."

Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Slack Suits at \$18.00 and Seal Plush Capes for the ladies at \$5.00; Rubifoam for those applying for admission to the Army and a fast game of baseball with all cat personnel, advertised Black Cat Triple Knee stockings at 25c a pair. We closed the magazine. "Keep this," said Delta, "it might be valuable."

WHAT OF THE new year? We look to it with confidence and anticipation. The season's work is well up; with the corn picked and the cattle in the stalks. Winter feed is in, and stacked conveniently close to where it is to be fed out. An abundance of baled crested wheat and sweet clover hay is in the shed.

Inroads, already deep, into the canned food supply witness the "proof of the pudding," I hope. No bank surplus, but a good living, and the right to work and enjoy our own choices. For that we give thanks, to those who have made it possible.

## Don't Freeze Cream

Frozen cream is damaged cream. The fat structure is partly destroyed and the cream is hard to churn. Milk or cream should be cooled rapidly to 50 degrees, but neither should be allowed to freeze.



R2667



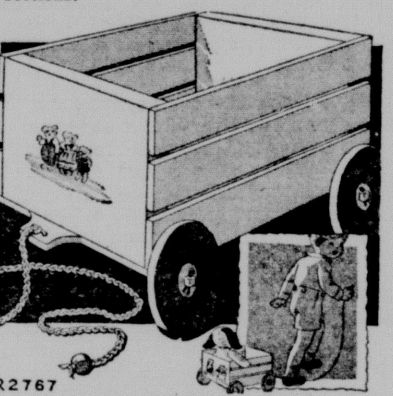
R2604

PRETTY PICTURES—Pattern No. R2667. Embroider these charming old-fashioned figures as silhouette pictures or pillow tops. Effective cross stitch is at its best in these decorative and winsome motifs. Pattern envelope No. R2667 contains four hot-iron transfers, two approximately 6 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches and two 5 by 7 1/2 inches; color suggestions, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.



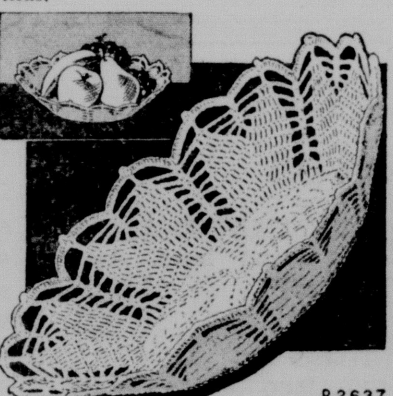
R2211

BABY AND THE BEARS—Pattern No. R2211. This simple-to-sew sacque and booties set will keep an infant cuddly warm and comfortable. Adorable honey bears and tiny flowers are easily embroidered in simple stitches. Pattern envelope No. R2211 contains hot iron transfers for 4 designs with pattern pieces, material requirements, stitch illustrations and embroidery directions.



R2767

FULL CART—Pattern No. R2767. Using ordinary "round-the-house" tools and a few pieces of easy-to-find scraps, mother, dad or brother can make this sturdy cart easily and inexpensively. Finish the toy with a coat of paint and decorate it with gay decals. Pattern envelope No. R2767 contains step-by-step instructions for making cart, material requirements and finishing directions.



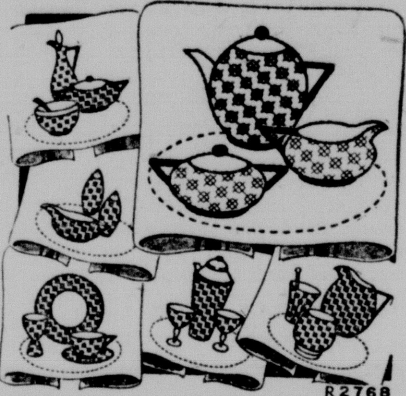
R2637

GIFT BASKET—Pattern No. R2637. This dainty crocheted basket is starched crisp white and will add a festive touch to any table. The work is so fast that you can make it in a twinkling. Pattern envelope No. R2637 contains complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and material requirements.



R2640

DAINTY BLOUSE—Pattern No. 2640. It is the "little things," that count. By adding a pretty fillet medallion and crochet edging to an easy-to-sew basic blouse you achieve that custom-made look easily and inexpensively. Pattern envelope No. R2640 contains complete crocheting instructions for insert and edging and stitch illustrations. Tissue pattern for blouse, sizes 14, 16 and 18 are included and complete sewing and finishing directions and material requirements.



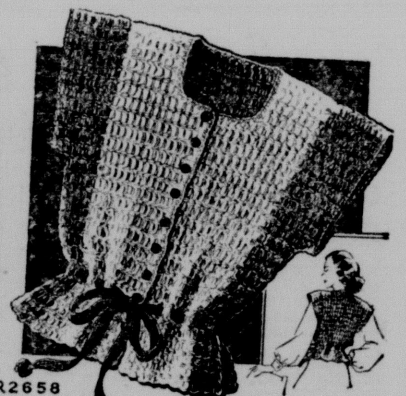
R2768

GAY CROSS STITCH—Pattern No. R2768. Cross stitch is the most popular of embroidery stitches because it works up quickly and is so effective. Embroider these familiar objects in gay colors on every-day kitchen towels for your own use or as a gift. Pattern envelope No. R2768 contains hot-iron transfers for 6 designs each measuring 5 inches by 5 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.



R2715

APPLIQUE APRON—Pattern No. R2715. Applique graceful morning glories to the panels or border of a simple tie-on apron. Pretty enough to cover a party dress, the apron will delight a new homemaker and prove a best seller at any bazaar. Pattern envelope No. R2715 contains hot-iron transfer for applique motifs, embroidery instructions, stitch illustrations, cutting diagrams for aprons, material requirements and finishing directions for both apron styles illustrated.



R2658

«ROCHETED SWEATER—Pattern No. R2658. Wear this "jiffy" crocheted sweater over blouses now and later under your spring suit. Easily and quickly crocheted, make the sweater in brown and beige, two shades of blue or black and scarlet. Pattern envelope No. R2658 contains complete crocheting instructions, sizes 14, 16 and 18 included, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.



R2683

CROCHETED CENTERPIECE—Pattern No. R2683. This stunning 21 inch centerpiece makes a handsome addition to any table and will bring admiring glances from family and friends. Simple stitches make for fast work. Pattern envelope No. R2683 contains complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and material requirements.

## Home Owners

City or Farm Homes

If you have windows and doors letting in cold wind, the Chamberlin Co. can stop it with metal weather strips. Also rock wool insulation. Every kind of storm windows for any windows of wood or metal. Caulking frames helps too.

Buy from The Manufacturer

Estimates gladly given.

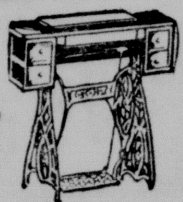
### CHAMBERLIN CO.

OF AMERICA  
Fred Sharp, Mgr. 3-2515

## Cash-Cash-Cash

for your old sewing machine

Singer No. 66 .....	\$25 & up	Other makes .....	\$ 5 & up
Singer 15-30 .....	\$40 & up	Sew light for Singers .....	
Long Shuttle .....		Franklin .....	\$1.95
127 .....	\$15 & up	& Free .....	
White .....		Other makes .....	\$2.95
Rotary .....	\$15 & up	Motor Kit .....	\$18.75
		with light .....	



Mail Orders add 10c

## OK Sewing Machine Co.

219 No. 12

Phone 2-5668

To obtain any of the needlework patterns illustrated, send 15 cents in coin for each pattern desired, together with pattern number, your name and address to Needle Arts Editor, P.O. Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb. Be sure to give pattern numbers desired and allow two weeks for delivery of pattern.



# Recipes for the Month Prepared by Experts

## Sensible Reasons for Adding Dates to Diet

Dates are one of the sweetest of fruits—they're sweet enough to satisfy the craving for candy. But energy giving calories is not all of their assets. They are a good source of iron, and they contain more bulk than most fruits which is something to keep an eye on when planning diets.

While dates furnish calories, iron and cellulose, they do lack certain nutrients. Used in combination with other foods, however, these deficiencies are supplied. For instance, the popular use of dates stuffed with cream cheese in salads makes nutritional good sense. What dates lack is supplied by the cream cheese which is rich in protein, fat, phosphorus, calcium and vitamin A.

Dates have a place in every meal of the day. Add them chopped to cooked cereals for breakfast or to bran muffins, sandwich fillings, breads, or the cookies on your list of luncheon ideas. At dinner, serve filled dates with other fruits for a salad plate, or a date pudding, a date torte or date cake for dessert. And dates stuffed with walnuts, then rolled in sugar make a treat good for children (as well as an excellent substitute for candy at your club parties).

### Date-Nut Bread.

1 6-oz. pkg. pitted dates (1 cup)  
1/2 cup brown sugar, pressed down firmly  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup boiling water  
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans  
1 egg, beaten  
2 teaspoons rum flavoring, if desired.  
Cut dates into 4 pieces each, using kitchen shears. Combine with brown sugar, butter and boiling water in a mixing bowl. Stir thoroughly and let cool. Meanwhile, sift flour, measure and resift 3 times with salt and soda. Chop nuts. Now stir egg into date mixture, then stir in flour mixture and rum flavoring and beat well. Last, fold in nuts. Turn into a well greased bread loaf pan, 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 60 to 70 minutes. Place a loaf pan of the same size over the pan containing the bread mixture for the first 20 minutes, then remove. (This covering pan prevents the loaf from cracking during baking). When done, turn out onto a cake cooler, and turn right side up immediately. Cool before slicing. Eight to 10 servings.

### Barbecued Frankfurters.

1/2 lb. frankfurters, 5 to 7 (36c)  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion (8 to 10c)  
3 tablespoons shortening or bacon drippings (3.3c)  
1/2 cup catsup  
1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
1 1/2 tablespoons prepared mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
1 beef bouillon cube or 1 teaspoon meat extra paste (2c)  
1/2 cup water  
Sauté frankfurters and onions in hot drippings for 5 minutes, rolling the frankfurters over to lightly brown on all sides. Add the remaining ingredients, stir to blend, then reduce heat and simmer gently uncovered for 15 to 20 minutes. Turn sausages frequently and stir sauce as it thickens to keep it from sticking. Serve frankfurters piping hot with the sauce poured over them. Four servings.

### Pork Kidney Stew.

Prepare 1-lb. pork kidneys for cooking by washing, splitting in halves crosswise and removing white centers and tubes. Soak them in cold water 1/2 hour; drain. Cut in 1/2-inch dice, add 2 cups boiling water, cover and simmer 1/2 hour. Drain and save liquid. Dredge kidney dice in 1/2 cup flour and brown together with 2 tablespoons chopped onion in 1/2 cup butter and bacon drippings melted. Blend in flour left from dredging kidneys. Add 1 teaspoon salt and gradually stir in 2 1/2 cups liquid, using half fresh water and half cooking water. Stir constantly until thickened. Serve hot. Five servings.

### Skillet Pork Chop Dinner.

4 thick loin pork chops  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
4 thick slices large onion  
4 thick slices green pepper  
1/2 cup converted rice  
No. 2 can tomatoes  
Parsley  
Roll chops in the flour. Heat shortening in skillet. Add chops and brown on



**ICE CREAM SNOW MEN FOR THE WINTER PARTY**—An especially attractive dessert, for children or adults' parties, is the ice cream snow men or snow balls shown above. They are easy to make and ice cream is always a pleasing dessert.

**Snowmen** — Set refrigerator dial at coldest point. Line bottom of freezing tray with waxed paper. Using a No. 20 ice cream dipper or large serving spoon, scoop out two round portions for each snowman. Place ice cream balls in lined freezing tray. Decorate half of the balls with 3 small licorice gum drops each to represent buttons. Using a No. 30 ice cream dipper or soup spoon, scoop out one round portion for each snowman. Place in lined freezing tray. Decorate each small ice cream ball with two raisins to represent eyes, a candy chick-en corn for the nose and a piece of cherry for the mouth. Top each with a licorice candy hat. Cover top of tray with waxed paper, put tray in freezing compartment

of refrigerator. Chill until firm. Just before serving assemble ice cream balls to make snowman, putting undecorated ice cream ball in center of chilled serving dish, top it with ball decorated with 3 licorice gum drops, and top all with the small ice cream ball. At the side insert a candy lollipop broom so as to hold the two large ice cream balls firmly together. Sprinkle moist coconut around base of snowman to represent snow.

**NOTE:** A No. 20 ice cream dipper averages 10 portions per quart of ice cream; a No. 30 ice cream dipper averages 15 servings per quart of ice cream. **Snowballs** — Set refrigerator dial at coldest point. Line bottom of freezing

tray with waxed paper. Using a No. 12 ice cream dipper or large serving spoon, scoop out a ball of Vanilla ice cream. Lightly toss ice cream ball in moist shredded coconut until ice cream is well coated. Put coconut-coated ice cream ball in lined freezing tray. Allow one snowball per serving, make as many as needed. Cover top of tray with waxed paper; put tray in freezing compartment of refrigerator. Freeze until firm. Just before serving, put one snowball on each chilled serving dish. Decorate each dish with sprig of holly. Serve with chocolate mint sauce, if desired.

**NOTE:** A No. 12 ice cream dipper averages 6 portions per quart of ice cream.

both sides. Sprinkle seasonings over chops. Lay slice onion over each chop, then a slice of pepper. Pour unwashed rice into pepper rings and pour tomatoes around chops and rice. Cover tightly and simmer for about 1 hour. Check occasionally to see that rice has enough liquid over it to cook thoroughly. If necessary, add a little hot water from time to time. Baste rice with liquid each time you remove cover to check. Remove to hot platter or serve directly from skillet. Garnish with parsley. Four servings.

### Soft Molasses Cookies.

5 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar  
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 cup lard, melted  
1 cup molasses  
1 egg, beaten  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
4 teaspoons baking soda, dissolved in 2 1/2 cup hot water  
Sift flour, measure and resift 2 or 3 times with the cream of tartar, spices and salt. Combine sugar and lard and beat until creamy in appearance. Add molasses beat until well mixed, then stir in egg, vanilla and then the soda which has first been dissolved in the hot water. Beat well. Add the dry ingredients to this mixture and stir until just well mixed. Cover dough and let stand in a cold place for 20 minutes because this makes the dough easy

to handle. Use a pastry cloth if you have one, rolling flour into it according to directions with the cloth. Divide dough in half and roll to 1/4 inch thickness. (Be sure to stop rolling when you have obtained this thickness). Cut out cookies and arrange on a heavy aluminum cookie baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400° F., to a light brown. Watch carefully as foods with molasses burn easily. Makes 3 to 3 1/2 dozen 3 1/4 inch cookies.

### Snappy Ginger Pear Salad.

Lay one dozen gingersnaps on a 24-inch length of waxed paper, fold half the paper back over cookies and crush medium fine with rolling pin. Cream 2 three-oz. packages cream cheese with 2 tablespoons cream, add the cookie crumbs and fold together gently. If mixture is too stiff to form soft mounds, stir in additional tablespoon of cream carefully. Trim one head crisp lettuce and cut into 4 crosswise slices. Lay on salad plates and on this arrange 2 canned or fresh pear halves for each plate. Heap the cheese mixture in hollows of pears. Serve immediately with chilled celery and seed fruit dressing made by combining 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 cup vinegar and 1/4 cup canned pear juice. Place over low heat until thick, stirring constantly to keep smooth. Add 1/2 teaspoon grated onion and 1 teaspoon salt. Cool. Gradually add 1/4 cup salad oil, beating with a rotary beater until all the oil is added and thoroughly blended in. Pour enough boiling water over 1 teaspoon celery seeds to cover, let stand for 1/2 minute. Thoroughly drain off water and add seeds to salad dressing. Makes 4 large salads. Makes 1 1/2 cupsful dressing.

### Pecan Pie.

Make enough pastry for a nine inch pie shell, roll out and fit into pie plate. Trim, flute, but do not prick. Heat 1 1/2 cups clear or dark corn syrup and 1 cup sugar to boiling point, reduce heat and stir only until sugar is dissolved. Stir in 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Beat 4 eggs until foamy and well blended, then pour hot syrup slowly over them, stirring vigorously. Add 1 cup broken pecans, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon salt and stir thoroughly. Pour into the pastry-filled pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 40 to 45 minutes. Remove to cake rack to cool before cutting. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## You Have to Know Apples To Buy and Store Wisely

Be thankful for the availability of apples now that other fresh fruits are costlier and scarcer. Apples can be used in so many different ways to add mealtime interest. Make minted apples or red cinnamon ones for garnishing meat, use them in pies and desserts, and of course as baked apples. Red apples are a health-giving snack, for they furnish needed bulk in the diet. Serve them raw for dessert or dried or silvered in salads.

It will pay you to learn and remember which varieties are best for eating and

which are best for cooking (some are good for both). Among the more available winter eating apples are Baldwin, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy and Winesap. For cooking and baking choose Baldwin, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Rome Beauty or Winesap.

If your family is comprised of good apple-eaters, it will probably pay you to buy in large quantities for use all winter. But before doing this, sort the apples removing all very ripe ones from the barely ripe ones. Research on storage of apples has proved that a few very ripe apples stored near a few bushels of barely ripe ones that are still solid and juicy will give off enough ethylene gas to make the less ripe ones very ripe and much less desirable for eating in a very short time. Store the sorted ones with care by wrapping each separately in clean paper, then placing in a cool, well-ventilated cellar in which the air is slightly moist. Store them away from any vegetables you may have put away, for the apples will absorb their flavor.

### Crispy Apple Dessert.

2 cups sliced cooking apples  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar (1 cup less 2 tablespoons)  
1/2 cup butter or fortified margarine  
1/4 cup sifted flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Wash, pare, core and slice apples. Place in a greased, shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with cinnamon, pour over water, then 1/2 cup sugar. Mix remaining sugar

with shortening, flour and salt until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle over apples, bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes, until apples are tender and topping is deliciously browned. Serve this dessert hot with garnish of whipped cream, ice cream or hard sauce. Four or five servings.

### Minted Apples.

2 lbs. apples—Greennings or Winesap  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup corn syrup  
1 cup water  
Oil of peppermint  
Green vegetable coloring  
Put sugar, corn syrup and water into a shallow saucepan or aluminum skillet. Stir thoroughly, then heat until mixture simmers. Add just enough vegetable coloring to give desired tint. Add the apples that have been washed, cored and cut into 1/2-inch rings. Heat to boiling and cook very gently, turning occasionally until the apples are tender and have a pale green translucency. Add a few drops of peppermint the last two minutes of cooking, being cautious and tasting critically to see that the desired amount of flavor is obtained. Turn out carefully into a bowl and cover tightly. Cool, then place in refrigerator to chill. Serve with any roast or broiled lamb or pork.

## Potato Pancakes Taste Different

Wintry weather is ideal for serving hearty potato pancakes. Tangy cranberry sauce seems to go just right with them, but old German tradition says apple sauce is the accompaniment.

One of the secrets for making crispy potato pancakes of a luscious brown color is to fry them quickly in a good amount of hot fat. Either vegetable shortening or lard does an excellent job. Another secret is to spread the batter very thin after dropping by spoonfuls on the griddle.

Today's recipes are but two of the many variations. Each family that has grown up with a heritage of potato pancakes has its own recipe and will accept no other. The first recipe, for instance, comes from a fourth generation German family which loves these and will hear of no other kind. They raise their eyebrows in derision at the very thought of using flour in these cakes! On the other hand, there really are many delicious potato pancake recipes using flour, as does today's second recipe.

Try them for breakfast, for Sunday night supper or for luncheon together with bacon or sausages. If your family hasn't known the delight of eating potato pancakes, I'll venture to say they'll become one of your family traditions, too.

### German Potato Pancakes.

3 medium sized potatoes (Idaho or other meaty potato preferred)  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons light cream  
1/4 teaspoon salt, more or less depending on taste

Use a very fine grater to grate the potatoes, draining off any water. Beat egg slightly, and stir into potatoes together with cream and salt. Using 2 tablespoons batter to each cake, drop onto hot greased griddle or into hot greased shallow skillet. Spread batter very thin. Brown quickly on one side until crisp, turn and brown on the other side. Serve immediately. Makes 12 to 15 3-inch pancakes.

### Potato Pancakes.

1 cup flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup milk  
2 cups grated raw potatoes  
4 tablespoons shortening

Sift flour, measure, and resift together with baking powder and salt. Combine eggs and milk. Gradually add flour mixture. Fold in the potatoes. Using a third or half-cup measure depending on desired thickness, pour mixture into hot skillet containing heated fat. Fry over medium heat until brown and crusty on one side; turn and finish cooking. Serve immediately. Makes about 10 pancakes.

## FEDERAL LAND BANK

### LONG TERM FARM LOANS

LINCOLN NATL. FARM LOAN ASSN.

J. D. BERKEYBILLE, SECY.-TREAS.

217 SO. 12, LINCOLN, 2-4035

ENJOY THE VIEW . . . FROM THIS EASY CHAIR  
through windows of *Thermopane*



Thermopane, the windowpane that insulates the year 'round, makes large windows more practical and economical. The unit is made of two or more panes of glass, with dehydrated air hermetically

sealed between. You leave Thermopane in all year. In winter it keeps the rooms warmer—makes the house more comfortable the rest of the year.

Cutaway view of Thermopane



Let us give you a free estimate on Thermopane for your home.

See Your Van Sickle Dealer for Thermopane

**VAN SICKLE**  
GLASS & PAINT CO.

143 South 10th

## PRESCRIPTIONS

ETHICAL SERVICE  
ESTABLISHED  
1927

**GILMOUR-DANIELSON**  
DRUG COMPANY

142 South 13th St.  
Phone 2-1246 Free Delivery

# WALLPAPER

- OVER 150 DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
- PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
- YOUR CHOICE OF 4 PRICE GROUPS

**8¢**  
PER ROLL

**19¢**  
PER ROLL

**29¢**  
PER ROLL

**48¢**  
PER ROLL

**COOK'S PAINTS**

BETTER THAN PRE-WAR BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

**1435 "O" Street**





LINCOLN'S BUSY  
DEPARTMENT STORE



SHOP TUESDAY  
9:30 TO 5:30

# Order By Mail . . . We Pay The Postage

Let *Betty Lane* Gold's Personal Shopper Do Your Shopping For You!



A

A. ALLOVER PRINT with aqua, blue or brown predominating. Guaranteed LATESTEX shirred midriff. Sizes 12 to 20; 40 and 42. Marvel Zipper closing, 2-inch hem.

395

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor



B

B. CANDY STRIPE FROCK . . . with red, blue or green stripes on white background. Pleated trimming. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 14½ to 24½. Marvel zipper closing, 2-inch hem.

395

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor



C

C. BREAKFAST FORMAL . . . Twin Dot Housecoat! Zipper front, full length skirt. Generous ruffle trimming and tie belt. Red or blue dots on white background and the reverse. Sizes 12 to 20.

298

GOLD'S . . . Basement

D. PRINCESS PEGGY "The Bandolier". Our "Wonder-Wash" dress that thrives on soap and water. Wide bands of lace trim the quality percale frock. Designed for neckline comfort, side button ease . . . with extra large buttons and 2-inch hems. Skirt in longer length. Rose, blue, green or brown stripes. Sizes 14 to 42.

GOLD'S . . . Basement

298



D

ORDER  
BY  
MAIL

WE PAY THE  
POSTAGE

USE THIS  
CONVENIENT  
ORDER  
BLANK

GOLD & CO., LINCOLN 1, NEBRASKA

Please send me the following dresses or housecoats:

Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Choice

☐ CASH  
☐ CHARGE  
☐ CHECK

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TOWN .....